



"A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal and he should care no more for that phantom 'opinion' than he should fear meeting a ghost, if he crosses the churchyard at dark."
—Lytton

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U.S., Viets Smash More Red Bases



JET LEAVES DA NANG — U.S. Air Force F-105 fighter-bomber is prepared for take-off on a secret mission across the North Viet Nam border from Da Nang air base following a Viet Cong attack on a U.S. military installation at Pleiku. South Vietnamese planes that participated in the raid on North Viet Nam today apparently came from the U.S.-Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, 80 miles south of the North Vietnamese border. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American and Vietnamese fighter bombers made a new attack on military installations in Communist North Viet Nam today, the U.S. Embassy announced.

By PETER ARNETT

The South Vietnamese planes that participated in the raid today apparently came from the U.S.-Vietnamese air base at Da Nang, 80 miles south of the North Vietnamese border.

The embassy said in a statement:

"In furtherance of the action announced yesterday by the acting Vietnamese premier and the U.S. ambassador, it has been made known that military action was taken today by government of Viet Nam and U.S. aircraft against other military installations in North Viet Nam."

The Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch from Hanoi claimed that North Vietnamese ground troops shot down three U.S. planes at noon today during a raid by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes, on the North Vietnamese town of Dong Hoi.

In Washington, the Defense Department said no U.S. aircraft are missing.

Dong Hoi was the chief target Sunday of a bombing strike by U.S. Navy planes in retaliation for the Communist mortar attack earlier Sunday on the U.S. base at Pleiku. The Communists claimed four planes were downed during the raid Sunday.

but the United States admitted the loss of only one.

The U.S. sources had held out the possibility of further reprisal raids on North Viet Nam, reporting that low clouds Sunday prevented some U.S. and South Vietnamese planes from reaching three target areas.

In the raids Sunday, 49 U.S. Navy planes from two carriers attacked barracks and staging areas at Dong Hoi, 45 miles cross the Communist border. U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the raiding pilots reported "heavy fires, heavy smoke and substantial damage."

North Viet Nam claimed it shot down four of the American raiders. The Americans said one plane was hit and crashed in the sea. Its pilot, Lt. Edward A. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa., reportedly ejected and Navy ships were looking for him.

The United States said the air raid was in retaliation for the Viet Cong attack on the U.S. base at Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon.

Eight Americans were killed

States was sowing a battalion of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Da Nang from Pacific base.

The first elements of the battalion arrived in Da Nang this afternoon. They were part of the Marine 1st Light Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion from California.

A force of about 2,000 Vietnamese paratroopers and rangers were airlifted from Saigon to the border with North Viet Nam today. U.S. detachments at Saigon airport began putting sandbag barricades around key buildings.

In Saigon, some 1,800 dependents of U.S. military and civilian personnel prepared to leave the capital after President Johnson ordered their "orderly withdrawal."

About 40 persons will leave on the first flight Tuesday. A U.S. spokesman said all dependents will be out of the country within 10 days.

The American Community School attended by 750 students was ordered closed. The White House announcement caught most Americans by surprise but preparations for departure proceeded calmly.

On other battle fronts, military sources reported a sharp renewal of hostilities over the Washington that the United

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'Slow Disengagement' Is Hinted in Viet War

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's policy-makers have begun preparing the "escape hatch" for the slow and tortuous withdrawal of the U.S. military presence in South Viet Nam.

This strange disengagement, from which public attention will be diverted by high-level negotiations with the Russians and increased U.S. emphasis on Thailand, is the inside reason behind McGeorge Bundy's presidential mission to Saigon.

The White House assistant, who is in touch with top Soviet leaders through private channels, contends that a U.S.-Soviet regional settlement in Southeast Asia can be reached if U.S. military advisers are

withdrawn from South Viet Nam.

As a first step toward this risky objective, Bundy has begun pressuring South Vietnamese officials to bring into their government Buddhists and young military officers who can negotiate a local peace with the Communist Viet Cong.

Once such a coalition government is firmly established in Saigon, Bundy believes Russia will agree to restrain the North Vietnamese from taking over South Viet Nam in exchange for a phased withdrawal of U.S. military advisers.

In pressing this controversial peace-settlement plan, Bundy has succeeded in blocking all serious opposition within the U.S. military advisers are

1,800 U.S. Dependents in Viet Nam Ordered to Return Home

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the wake of the American air strike on North Viet Nam, President Johnson meets with top advisers today to review the Southeast Asia campaign and hear from special emissary McGeorge Bundy.

Bundy was expected to report at a National Security Council session. The presidential aide hurriedly returned Sunday from

a South Viet Nam fact-finding trip and went directly to the White House late Sunday night.

High-ranking officials declined to predict what turn events would take next. They looked for diplomatic and military clues from the Communists — but reported nothing so far giving a firm reading on the Reds' future course.

Johnson ordered the "orderly withdrawal" of the 1,800 American dependents from South Viet Nam and the dispatch of a Hawk air defense missile battalion to the country.

On the diplomatic front, the U.S. government sent word to the Russians, to its allies and to

the U.N. Security Council telling of the U.S. action and the reasons for it.

U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that the air strike was a "defense action" against a "politically timed effort to sharpen and intensify the aggression at a moment designed for broader effects in the field of international politics."

The fast-moving events over the weekend were set off by the crunch of mortars and crackling small arms fire in a sneak Viet Cong attack on the U.S. military compound at the 2nd Corps headquarters at Pleiku air base, in central south Viet Nam. In 10 minutes the Communists killed 8 Americans, wounded more than 100, destroyed 5 helicopters and damaged about 17 other planes.

Other guerrillas simultaneously hit aviation gas storage tanks at Chop Chi airfield and a series of villages near Nha Trang, apparently causing no

Commie China Blasts U.S. Strike; Soviets Cautious

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

TOKYO (AP) — Red China today called the U.S. air strike against Communist North Viet Nam an "extremely serious provocation" but the first reaction from the Soviet Union was restrained.

The Red Chinese statement, carried by the official New China News Agency, said: "This was an extremely serious provocation by U.S. imperialism to extend the war to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam once again in defiance of world condemnation in an effort to avert total defeat in South Viet Nam."

The agency said the White House statement announcing the air strikes "admitted that U.S. President Johnson was the chief culprit in this act of war."

Pravda, the only paper to appear in Moscow this morning, carried news of the raid in two brief items on page 3. It also withheld publication of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's renewed promise to help North Viet Nam. Kosygin made it in a speech in Hanoi Sunday seven hours before the U.S. raid.

Kosygin told a rally in Hanoi: "We firmly state that the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to the fate of the fraternal Viet Nam."

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Basic Caution Shown in LBJ's Statements

By FRAN KORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson even while using the strongest language he has yet applied to the situation in Viet Nam, seems to be showing a basic caution that has marked most of his moves in that part of the world.

In his only statement dealing with the weekend crisis, he said Sunday:

"We have no choice now but to clear the decks and make absolutely clear our continued determination to back South Viet Nam in its fight to maintain its independence."

This assertion was coupled with a presidential announcement that American dependents would be evacuated from South Viet Nam, that an anti-aircraft missile battalion would be moved in and that reinforcements might be coming.

"Clear the decks," an American slang phrase, seemed to sum up a tough-minded attitude that if the Communists wanted

McNamara Says U.S. Forces Will Remain on Alert

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — MIG jet fighters, poised on the Hanoi airfield and manned by Red Chinese pilots, are among the "eventualities" for which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the United States is prepared.

McNamara took note of this factor Sunday in discussing the 49-plane bomb and rocket attack by aircraft launched from U.S. Navy carriers against the barracks and staging area of Dong Hoi, 45 miles across the Communist North Vietnamese border.

The strike at Dong Hoi, in retaliation for the Communist attack on a South Vietnamese base which killed 8 and wounded more than 100 Americans, produced heavy fires and substantial damage, the Navy pilots said. Bad weather prevented other U.S. and South Vietnamese planes from reaching three other assigned targets.

The defense chief, during his packed press conference at the Pentagon, said that a battalion of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles was being sent to the big South Vietnamese air base of Da Nang, near the Red border, which is used by U.S. forces. The Hawk battalion is being

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Conservation Message Sent to Congress by LBJ

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent a conservation message to Congress today with recommendations and proposals to "increase the beauty of America and end the poisoning of our rivers and the air we breathe."

The President announced

AG Told 'Big Plans' Needed For Success

AG President Gordon Rissler, of Greeley, in his annual report to more than 700 members of Associated Grocers stressed "big plans" as the formula for success.

Rissler, and Executive Vice-President Fred S. Fishburn reported to the Associated Grocers of Colorado attending the Sunday morning stockholders' meeting of AG's 30th Anniversary Convention at the Broadmoor Hotel. The three-day confab ends Tuesday.

Besides stressing "big plans," Rissler told members that AG could celebrate its 30th Anniversary knowing that the past year was AG's most successful, proving that the retailer-owned company is "well run."

Rissler called the new addition to the Denver warehouse facilities a "monument" to the hard work of all AG members and employees. He said that watching the smoothness and efficiency of the completely automated warehouse would fill any AG member with pride.

The AG president praised the AG members who make 100 percent of their grocery purchases through their own organization. He said, "These are the members who serve their customers best and make AG great."

In closing, Rissler said, "Make no little plans — they have no magic to stir men's blood and they probably will never be realized. Make big plans — aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die."

Fishburn, who also serves as general manager for AG, revealed the company's soaring sales figures in an annual report to stockholders.

In his report, Fishburn said, "You are the owners of a tremendous company and I want to impress upon each of you the magnitude of its importance to the food industry." He said that last year's sales increase should give all members renewed confidence that each will be

these goals in his State of the Union message last month as he indicated that "the beauty of America" would be a major concern of his administration.

He called for "a massive effort to save the countryside and establish — as a green legacy for tomorrow — more large and small parks, more seashores and open spaces than have been created during any period in our history."

Johnson's message was expected to cover conservation and antipollution programs, highway landscaping, establishment of recreation areas and the beautification of cities.

He has also pledged to call a White House conference on natural beauty but has set no date. Steps have already been taken in two areas since the President's speech.

On Jan. 21 he directed Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to make landscaping a required part of major highway

(Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

Four Children Drown in Vermont Pond

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — The 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter L. Washington had been warned many times not to go onto the ice-covered pond near their home.

Last Saturday, they did it anyway. Four drowned when the ice broke beneath their weight.

Joseph, 10; Charles, 8, and John, 5, fell through together into the icy water. A sister, Carolyn, 13, drowned with them when she tried to pull them out.

Another child, Josephine, 4, slipped into the water, too, but was rescued by Andrew, 11.

The pond is ringed with barbed wire. Mrs. Washington said she didn't know the youngsters were at the pond until Andrew came screaming for help — too late.

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The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PETERSON FIELD — Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, with occasional snow flurries over and above the mountains. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 45.

COLORADO — Generally fair tonight; fair-sunny, increasing cloudiness north Tuesday with scattered snow beginning Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 45.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PETERSON FIELD (Tuesday through Saturday) — Occasional periods of snow beginning Tuesday night and Wednesday. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday near 45. Low Wednesday near 20. High Wednesday near 45. Low Thursday near 20. High Thursday near 45. Low Friday near 20. High Friday near 45.

TEMPERATURES AT PETERSON FIELD

Time	Temperature
Yesterday's high	45
Yesterday's low	20
Today's high	45
Today's low	20
Tomorrow's high	45
Tomorrow's low	20
Next day's high	45
Next day's low	20

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA

Station	High	Low
Alamosa	45	20
Aspen	45	20
Boulder	45	20
Canon City	45	20
Colorado Springs	45	20
Durango	45	20
Fort Collins	45	20
Greeley	45	20
Houston	45	20
Idaho Springs	45	20
Jefferson	45	20
Johnstown	45	20
Lafayette	45	20
Leadville	45	20
Monte Vista	45	20
Ouray	45	20
Pueblo	45	20
Salida	45	20
Silverton	45	20
Steamboat	45	20
Timber Lake	45	20
Trinidad	45	20
Windsor	45	20

WEATHER FORECASTS

Station	High	Low
Alamosa	45	20
Aspen	45	20
Boulder	45	20
Canon City	45	20
Colorado Springs	45	20
Durango	45	20
Fort Collins	45	20
Greeley	45	20
Houston	45	20
Idaho Springs	45	20
Jefferson	45	20
Johnstown	45	20
Lafayette	45	20
Leadville	45	20
Monte Vista	45	20
Ouray	45	20
Pueblo	45	20
Salida	45	20
Silverton	45	20
Steamboat	45	20
Timber Lake	45	20
Trinidad	45	20
Windsor	45	20

WEATHER FORECASTS

The state constitution of North Carolina, dating back to 1876, had been amended 134 times up to last year.

SEEN LOTS OF TRACK
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —
"I've seen a lot of changes,"
commented R. E. Biddle as he
ended 48 years as a fireman and
engineer for the Rock Island
Railroad, "but the change from
steam to diesel was the biggest."

FEDERAL TAX TIPS

BY ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers.

Q — Which is the easiest tax form for me to use?

A — The simplest tax form is card form 1040A. However, not all people can use it and it would not be to the advantage of some others to use it.

Generally speaking, for 1040A cannot be used if: (1) deductions are itemized, (2) income is \$10,000 or over, (3) more than \$200 of income is not subject to withholding, (4) special tax status or tax credits are claimed.

The instruction booklet accompanying Form 1040 discusses which form is best for you in some detail. The booklet is available at no charge at Internal Revenue offices and in some banks and post offices.

Q — I understand the new tax law has eliminated some low-income people from the tax rolls. Over what income level must a federal income tax now be paid?

A — Under the new law, taxpayers may now have income up to \$900 before they become liable for payment of federal income taxes. However, if a taxpayer has self-employment income of \$400 or more, he must also file a return and pay the self-employment tax.

If the taxpayer has income under \$900 but \$600 and over, he must still file a return. This is particularly important to the taxpayer who has had taxes withheld. A return is necessary to obtain a refund.

Q — Through part-time and summer work my son earned over \$900 last year. Does he have to file a return and can I claim him as a dependent since he is a student getting most of his support from me?

A — Your son must file a return if he earned \$600 or more. He may be claimed as your dependent if he is under 19 or is a student and you furnish more than half his support.

Q — Where can I find out which state and local taxes are no longer deductible on my federal tax return?

A — They are listed in the instruction booklet accompanying the 1040 tax forms. Briefly, deductions are generally not allowed for: automobile tags, drivers licenses, state and local sales taxes specifically on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain miscellaneous taxes. State income taxes, general sales taxes, state gasoline taxes and real estate taxes are deductible.

Q — I'm going to get some outside help for this year's tax return. How can I be sure the man I get to help me is reliable?

A — The overwhelming majority of tax advisors are competent and honest. To avoid the few who are not, here are some things to look for: avoid the advisor who "guarantees" refunds; be on guard if he suggests that the refund check be sent to his address; don't sign a blank tax form; don't sign a form prepared in pencil; the figures could easily be changed; ask the advisor to sign the return he has prepared.

The taxpayer is legally responsible for the contents of a tax return no matter who prepared it.

Q — We receive several hundred dollars in dividends a year. I know there have been

some changes in the tax law. Are these dividends still taxable? A — Yes, dividends are still taxable. Changes have been made however that will benefit low and middle income taxpayers.

Under the new law, individuals may now receive up to \$100 in dividends of a taxable domestic corporation before they become taxable. The previous limit was \$50. For married couples where both have dividends, each may receive up to \$100 in qualified dividends tax-free.

Q — Has there been any change in the dividend credit provision?

A — Yes. The dividend credit is reduced from 4 per cent to 2 per cent for 1964 and to zero for 1965. The dividend credit provision allows a taxpayer to deduct a percentage of his dividend income from his tax liability.

For 1964 taxpayers may claim a credit against their tax of 2 per cent the amount of qualifying dividends they receive over the exclusion with certain limitations.

Q — Before I retired last year, my boss told me to look into the special benefits for those over 65 in the new tax law. What are they?

A — There are several specific benefits in addition to the lower rates that will cut tax bills for all taxpayers. For the taxpayer 65 or over, the 1964 law provides: (1) an extra \$100 on the minimum standard deduction (2) removal of the one per cent floor on the deduction of medicine and drug expenses, (3) tax free treatment in many cases for gains from the sale of a home for \$20,000 or less and reduced taxation on gains from sales over that amount, (4) broadened coverage on retirement income credit.

These and other benefits are explained in detail in the instruction book and at greater length in "Your Federal Income Tax."

Q — I sprained my back when I fell on the ice last year. This kept me from work about six weeks. Is the \$80 a week I received in sick pay deductible?

A — If the \$80 a week you received was 75 per cent or less of your normal salary and you were hospitalized at least one day, you may deduct \$75 a week for the first 30 days of your absence and \$80 a week thereafter. If you were not hospitalized, nothing can be deducted until after a 7 day waiting period, beginning with the first day of work you missed. Then you may deduct \$75 a week for the next 23 days, and the full \$80 thereafter.

However, if the \$80 a week you receive was more than 75 per cent of your normal salary then the waiting period is 30 days, and nothing may be deducted until that period is up. This will be true whether or not you are hospitalized. The maximum amount deductible is \$100 per week.

Q — I have completed my return and have a small balance to pay. How should I make out my check or money order?

A — Make it out to the Internal Revenue Service. Never send cash through the mails. If your payment is lost, a check or money order provides the records necessary to trace your payment and to establish that you did send it.

Q — I retired a year ago when I was 65 and did not work in 1964. My income last year consisted of \$800 in Social Security and \$800 interest income. Do I have to file a return?

A — Persons 65 and over are not required to file a return unless their gross income is \$1,200 or more. Since Social Security benefits are not included in gross income, you will not be required to file a return unless your other gross income exceeded \$1,200.

Ed Rakow, Detroit pitcher, played quarterback for a Bloomfield, Pa., semi-pro team for \$5 a game then lost his job to a Pittsburgh Steeler castoff named Johnny Unitas.

Former Wife Is Killed by Violin Maker

By RAY KORN
NEW YORK (AP) — A serene Sunday afternoon in the American Museum of Natural History erupted into a nightmare as an embittered violinmaker shot and killed his former wife amid the screams of children and their horrified parents.

About 30 persons were in the majestic entrance hall when five shots rang out and Gertrude Didchenko, 43, slumped to the floor. A trembling onlooker was her daughter, Susan, 12.

The father, Dmytro Didchenko, 72, described as a master craftsman, was subdued by museum guards and a visitor, a retired city detective.

The Russian-born Didchenko, charged with homicide, was asked where he got the foreign make pistol. He replied: "In America anyone can get a gun."

Dark-haired Susan, police said, was a pawn in the severed marriage as her parents argued over custody and visitation rights in court battles dating back to 1957.

Less than four months ago the museum was the scene of a \$410,000 jewel robbery in which the fabulous Star of India sapphire was stolen. It since has been recovered.

Authorities gave this account of the shooting:

Shortly after 1 p.m., when the museum opened, Didchenko met his ex-wife, who was accompanied by Susan and a friend, Frank Bossio, a retired city detective, also of Rego Park, Queens.

After a short, heated conversation, Didchenko whipped out the gun and began firing. After the first shot, Bossio lunged at Didchenko. He managed to knock him to the ground, but the pistol continued to fire.

Mrs. Didchenko was shot twice in the neck, once in the shoulder; and once in the knee. She was dead upon arrival at a hospital.

A tragic aftermath of the slaying was the death of Mrs. Didchenko's attorney, former State Sen. Bernard Tompkins. Tompkins, 61, had been called in to care for Susan. He collapsed and died as he talked to newsmen at a police station.

The domestic affairs of the Didchenkos, married in 1952, were tangled from the beginning, according to testimony by German-born Mrs. Didchenko in State Supreme Court eight years ago.

While seeking custody of Susan, Mrs. Didchenko told Justice Louis J. Capozzoli that Didchenko financed her wedding to a displaced person in Germany, enabling her to come to this country.

The woman testified that, after arriving in the United States in 1952, she divorced the displaced person and wed Didchenko. Five years later she accused her husband of taking their daughter. The judge gave her custody and the father visitation rights.

Susan lived with her mother in Rego Park. Didchenko resided on Manhattan's upper West Side.

In an interview in 1962, Didchenko said he had made, during his lifetime, 328 violins, 13 violas and 19 cellos and that his instruments sold for between \$800 and \$1,000.

He told his interviewer: "It is more than 50 years I am violin maker. All my life is hard. In revolution I must go from Communists. Inflation wiped me out in the Ukraine, Poland then Germany. I stay by my violin as long as I live."

The disbelief of visitors at the first shots was epitomized by Mrs. Marvin Beard, 29, of Floral Park, N.Y., who said, "I

Bolivia has had 14 constitutions since becoming a republic in 1825. The latest was adopted in 1961.

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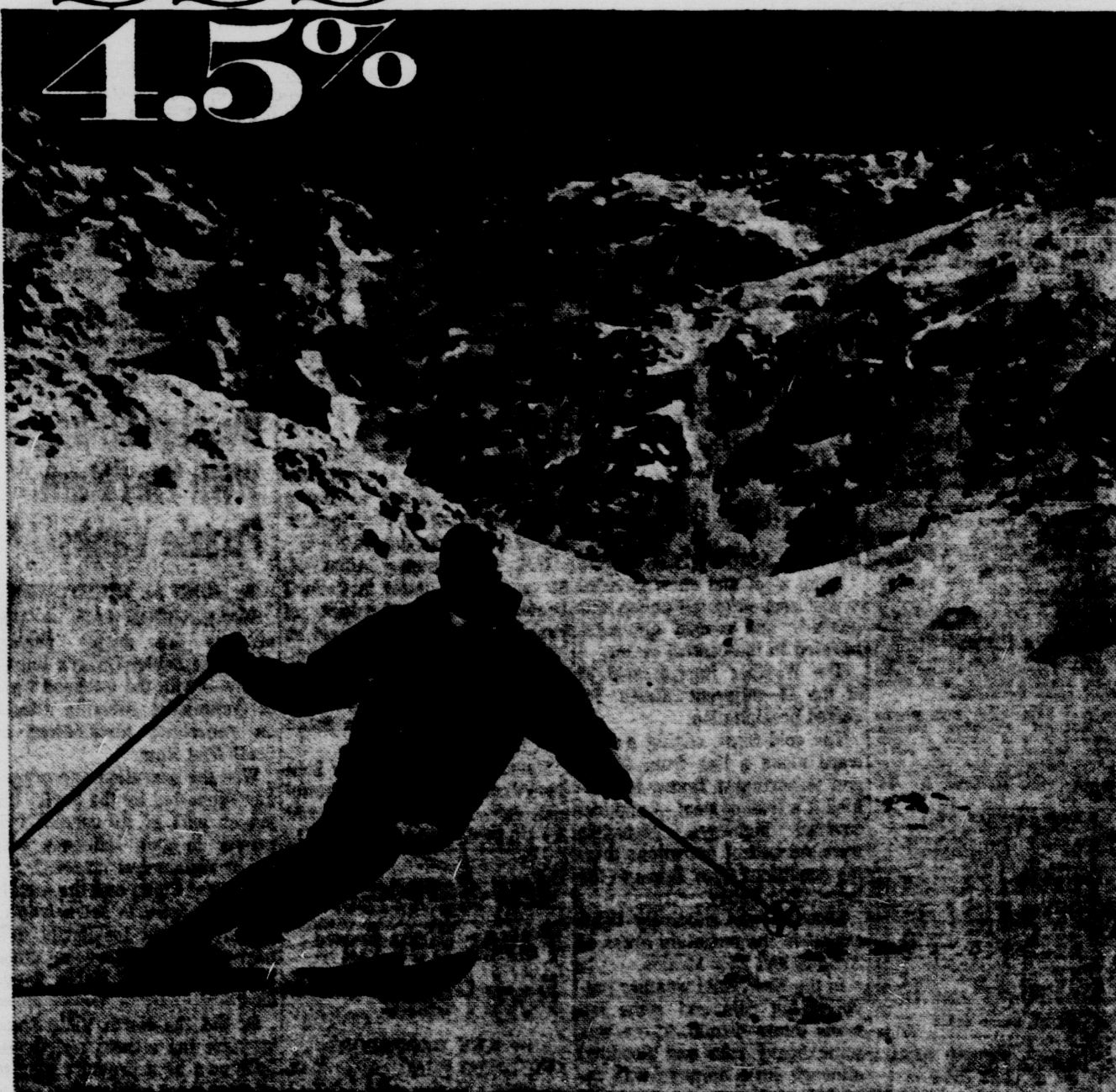
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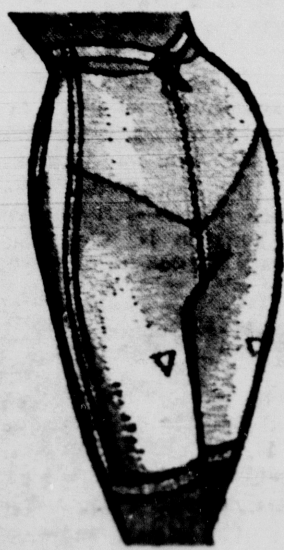
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Sneak Attacks Cannot Be Stopped, McNamara Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says "I don't believe it will ever be possible to protect our forces against sneak attacks" of the kind that hit a U.S. base in South Viet Nam on Saturday.

Eight Americans died in the raid and more than 100 were wounded.

At a Pentagon news conference Sunday, a spokesman asked McNamara:

"Mr. Secretary, the statement issued in Saigon indicated that recoilless rifle fire came from as close as 30 yards from one of the complexes. Does this indicate that perimeter security has been deficient more or less?"

McNamara replied:

"The question is how does one interpret the fact that recoilless rifle fire came as close as from 30 yards in one of the attacks. This, by the way, was on the attack on the air strip at Pleiku and does it indicate a lack of perimeter security? The fact is that the attack was carried out in the dead of night. It was a sneak attack, it's typical of guerrilla operations. It is the kind of attack it is almost impossible to provide effective security against. I think it is the type of attack we must expect more of, in this type of war."

Planning Ahead

Don't think only of the gas you might save, just think of how much smoother your car would run with a tune-up, by experts at Bobbitt's Car Clinic 530 E. Kiowa, 635-8884. adv.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"How can I concentrate on my studies with my parents screaming at me to turn down my records and TV?"

GOP Leaders Support Wolf

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) went to court Thursday to ask for a judicial decision whether it should pay insurance on about 100 certificates of deposit belonging to the Brighton National Bank (Colo.) and the San Francisco National Bank. Both failed last month.

The FDIC, which insures deposits up to \$10,000, said it suspected that the two defunct banks might have paid illegally high interest rates to obtain the 100 deposits.

The United Auto Workers allegedly had about \$50,000 in the Brighton National Bank. The Brighton bank, like the

TANTALIZING
NEW YORK (AP) — Winter winds blow outside the closed-up Florida pavilion at the World's Fair and snow sometimes covers the area where last summer palm trees swayed, but the building is still doing a selling job for the home state.

A huge sign atop the pavilion, which can be seen by winter-weary motorists from a nearby parkway, poses the question: "Wouldn't you rather be in Florida?"

COPENHAGEN — Denmark is producing more pharmaceuticals.

U.S. Is Backing Thailand Against Red Subversion

By SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said today the United States is backing Thailand with stepped-up economic and military aid in intensified police action against Communist subversion.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin is home for consultations on Thai security problems.

Stepped up clandestine Communist radio broadcasts the past two months have been calling for the establishment of a national liberation front and a national patriotic front. But these efforts have not increased Communist capability to gain a foothold in Thailand, U.S. officials said.

The main significance of the clandestine broadcasts, which are traceable to transmitters in Laos, North Viet Nam and South China, is mainly in showing Communist plans for the area, sources said.

On Nov. 1, a broadcast announced establishment of a

Former Estes Land Is Sold in Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Some 14,000 acres of Pecos County farm land that once belonged to former agriculture tycoon Billie Sol Estes has been acquired by L. D. Thomas of Lubbock.

Thomas said he bought the land for \$2 million from Morris Jaffee of the American Grain Corp. He said he planned to lease 10,000 acres to a farm operator.

PINK MINK
NEW YORK (UPI) — The mink industry is thinking pink this season.

The Emba Mink Breeders Association announced today that it will introduce pink mink to the market on March 1 under a name yet to be decided. Natural pink mink, a spokesman explained, is a quadruple recessive mutation occurring once in every 256 blonde minks. About 3,000 pelts are currently available at \$400 each.

Textured in new shades of Spring

The fun-and fancy leg steps into the new season with established importance... and brand new color! Point d'Esprit... a dotted lacy pattern in baby blue, bright navy, rosy glow or honey bee, \$3 pair, Eve's rib... a vertical ribbed pattern in white, navy, rosy glow or black, \$3 pair. Both in full-fashioned stretch nylon... from Beautiful Bryans collection of textured hosiery.



Hosiery—First Floor

NEUSTETERS
Cascade and Kiowa

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

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TEGUCIGALPA — Honduras plans an expansion program of her largest sugar processing mill in three stages.

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the shirtdress for spring...\$15
including monogram

Refreshing as a spring bouquet in blooming pastels... wonderfully carefree in lustrous, no-iron Dacron® polyester and cotton... and personalized to your order! Lively, live-in dresses... in powder blue, petal pink, mimosa yellow or pistachio green... with your choice of three monograms shown.

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in sizes 8 to 18
- b. Sheath
in sizes 8 to 20

Allow 3 weeks for monogramming
Young Menner Fashion—Quality Fit



The
1965 Pontiac: Car of the Year!
That's what!

We had to reach a climax somewhere along the line. And what better climax for a car than to win Motor Trend's Car of the Year Award for 1965? Nothing could please us more, except maybe the way people are buying our cars. And they are. Drive one and find out why. First thing you know, you'll buy one, too.

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heart
burn?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified—speed soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective,
high potency relief
3 roll pack—30¢

TUMS

AG Told 'Big Plans' Needed For Success

(Continued From Page One)

able to continue to bring consumers "better foods at always the lowest possible costs."

Fishburn announced that total sales through AG warehouses for the fiscal year ending Oct. 30, 1964 was more than \$127 million. This figure represents an increase of 6.9 per cent over 1963 sales for the same period, according to Fishburn.

At the end of the past fiscal year, he stated, AG's total inventory in all three warehouses — Denver, Pueblo and Albuquerque — was more than \$5 million. AG's total assets in buildings, land and equipment is close to four and a half million dollars, according to the executive vice-president, and employees now number 517.

In conclusion, Fishburn told members to, "Set big goals... think big... build big... expect a masterpiece."

Security Council Meeting May Be Sought on Viets

(Continued From Page One)

South Vietnamese air bases, barracks and villages in and around Pleiku, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang, burning one village and causing many casualties.

Stevenson did not mention Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's current visit to the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. But he said the Viet Cong operates under the military orders of North Vietnamese authorities "and the attacks were a concerted and politically timed effort to sharpen and intensify the aggression at a moment designed for broader effect in the field of international politics."

He said the attacks also aimed "to test the will of the republic of Viet Nam and the United States to resist that aggression."

The U.S. and Vietnamese governments "agreed that it was necessary to take prompt defensive action," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said the main problem in South Viet Nam was not a struggle of some of the people against the government but "military operations directed, staffed and supplied... from outside the country."

He said that since 1959, up to 34,000 soldiers had infiltrated into South Viet Nam from the north — "a sustained attack for more than six years across a frontier set by international agreement."

"Since reinforcement of the Viet Cong by infiltrators from North Viet Nam is essential to this continuing aggression," Stevenson continued, "counter-measures to arrest such reinforcement from the outside are a justified measure of self-defense."

"Our mission in Southeast Asia is peace. Our objective is a peaceful settlement. This would require both the self-restraint of the north and the presence of effective international peace-keeping machinery to make sure that promises are kept."

The United States contends that the international Control Commission set up by the Geneva agreements is ineffective because the Polish member blocks action by the Canadian and Indian members.

Rev. C. W. Davis Services Held Today

Funeral services were held today in the First Church of the Nazarene for the Rev. C. W. Davis who died Saturday at a local hospital at the age of 76.

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Williamson, district superintendent of the Nazarene Church, officiated. Burial will be in Duncan, Okla.

A retired Nazarene minister, the Rev. Mr. Davis was born July 18, 1888, in Ramsey, Ind. During his ministry that extended over 50 years, he organized more than 60 churches. He was district superintendent of the Nazarene Church for more than 25 years.

The Rev. Mr. Davis and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. The couple devoted much of their time in Evangelistic work throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Florence Davis, 137 Hillcrest Ave., the Rev. Mr. Davis is survived by a sister, Mrs. Pearl Elliott of Milwaukie, Ind., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Mortuary with the Rev. Philip Green in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

U.S., Viets Smash More North Viet Nam Bases

(Continued From Page One)

weekend after the lull in fighting during the week-long lunar New Year holiday.

The Vietnamese Defense Ministry reported that 165 Viet Cong Ky, south of Da Nang. The government said its forces suffered one dead and three wounded.

In another engagement further north, the government said the Communists overran outposts, killing 39 soldiers.

The Defense Department said the following U.S. soldiers were killed in the Viet Cong attack at Pleiku:

Capt. George Markos, 19 Patrick Circle, Melbourne, Fla.

Pfc. Joseph Belanger, Bingham, Maine.

Spec. 5 Jesse A. Pyle of Marina, Calif.

Pfc. Joseph G. Parker, Nashville, Tenn.

Spec. 4 Ralph W. Broughman, Covington, Va.

Spec. 5 David Craig III, 573 Second St., Pittsfield, Pa.

Spec. 5 Gerald D. Founds, 624 Lopez St., Seaside, Calif.

New Agreement Paves Way for Dock Peace

(Continued From Page One)

which has killed 775 ships and 60,000 longshoremen for 29 days.

He said there are eight other locals in the Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., areas that must reach contract settlements. Fred Field, general organizer for the I.L.A. said the smaller locals are expected to accept similar contract terms.

Agreements still are to be reached in Galveston, Tex., and Miami, Fla.

Negotiators for the I.L.A. and the Hampton Roads Maritime Association reached tentative agreement on a new contract Saturday.

The 2,000 longshoremen there vote Tuesday on the agreement. Baltimore also has reached a settlement, but it is to be studied by a committee. Local issues were resolved in Boston some time ago and the 4,500 dockers there have voted in favor of contract terms.

New York, the largest port in the nation, has reached a settlement, including a provision for a guaranteed annual wage.

The I.L.A. has held to the principle that no longshoremen may return to work until agreements are reached in all ports.

However, Anthony Scotto, I.L.A. vice president of the Brooklyn, N.Y., local, the largest in the union, said Thomas Gleason, I.L.A. president, probably would call a meeting of the I.L.A. Council in New York either tonight or Tuesday morning to decide whether it would maintain that policy.

Scott said he could not foresee the longshoremen returning to work in New York before Wednesday — assuming favorable action at all other ports.

Advisory Group Set to Visit Air Academy

DENVER (AP) — A five-man advisory committee to Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert is scheduled to arrive at the Air Force Academy Thursday, the Denver Post reported Saturday in a copyrighted story.

The committee was appointed Jan. 28 by Zuckert to review academy operations in view of the examination cheating scandal that brought the resignation of 106 cadets.

Among questions it is assigned to answer are whether the academy honor code is unreasonable or unrealistic, and whether pressures generated by the curriculum, extra-curricular and military activities are too great.

The committee was also instructed to determine the proper role of intercollegiate athletics at the academy.

Chairman of the committee is retired Air Force Gen. Thomas D. White.

The academy announced Wednesday the completion of a two-week investigation by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation.

Fritz B. Young Services Wednesday

Retired Army Sgt. Fritz B. Young, 1214 Florence Ave., died Friday in Denver.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Law Mortuary with the Rev. Philip Green in charge. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Sgt. Young, who retired last year, was born July 29, 1910, in Joplin, Mo. He had lived here since 1950.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and was a member of the D. A. V. He belonged to the Methodist faith.

Sgt. Young is survived by his widow Mrs. Beulah B. Young; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Elsie Cousin of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Robert Derby of San Francisco, Mrs. Marjorie Sellers of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Robert Derby of Milwaukee; and two stepsons, Walter Fisher and William Fisher, both of Colorado Springs.

Man Denies He Is Brother Despite Fingerprints

(Continued From Page One)

Johnson, 37, was seen by a friend of the Baders at a sports show in Chicago Thursday. After talking to Johnson, the friend telephoned Akron and John and Richard flew to Chicago.

Akron police asked Mrs. Bader if she wanted to file charges of non-support and abandonment. They said she replied: "I know I've been wronged... but I just don't want to prosecute."

She did not say, however, that she believes Johnson is her husband.

Johnson is married to a photographer's model and has a daughter and a son. His wife is the former Nancy Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmer of Chicago.

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Russian Links With Viet Nam Puzzle Yanks

(Continued From Page One)

Kosygin in the hope of getting a bigger slice of Soviet help.

They reason that the timing of the attacks in South Viet Nam early Sunday morning, a few hours after Kosygin's arrival in Hanoi, could not have been accidental. Somebody wanted to prove something.

The Soviet Union which has trade and other interests in the West, would probably not see any gain and might see some loss in being identified with the killing of Americans in South Viet Nam.

Kosygin and Soviet Communist party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev only a week ago sent word to Washington that the Soviet government was interested in President Johnson's proposal for an exchange of visits.

This was taken here as an encouraging indication of Soviet interests in improving relations with the United States.

Dangerously heating up the war in Viet Nam would clearly run contrary to such an interest and, indeed, what happened this weekend could be a blow to the whole project.

Soviet policy toward North Viet Nam is presently assumed here to be militarily defensive — to discourage the United States from expanding the war into the north.

Politically, most officials believe the Soviet Union wants to divide North Viet Nam from Red China. Should South Viet Nam collapse, the Soviets clearly hope to share credit for a Communist victory. But many experts believe the Soviets, unlike the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese, must be assumed to understand that the United States does not intend to allow South Viet Nam to collapse if that can possibly be prevented.

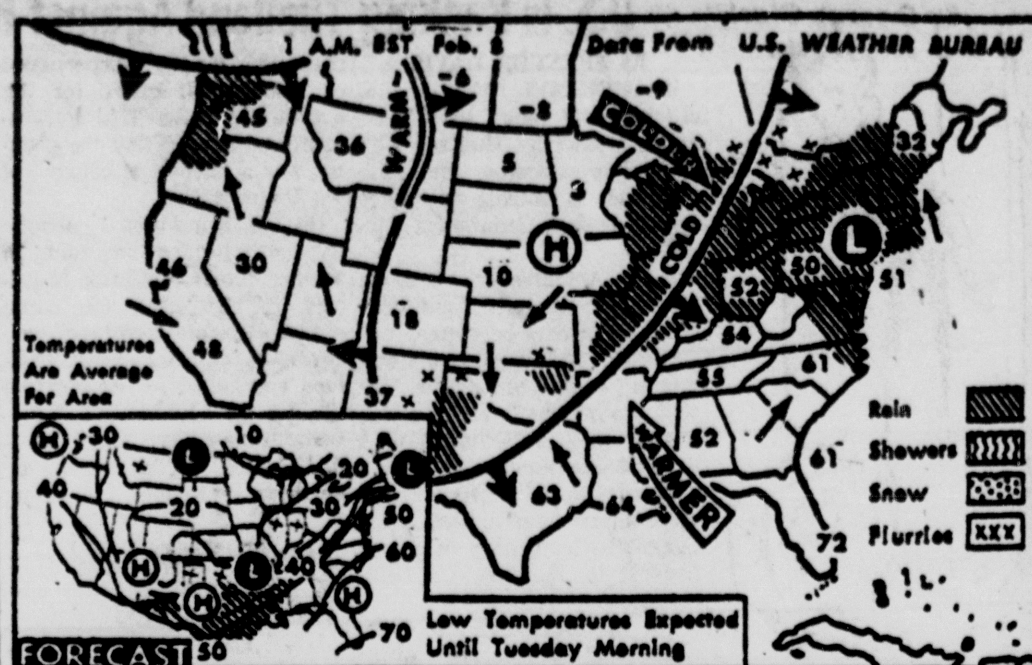
Red China would have reason to embarrass Kosygin, assuming that he is trying to cut into Chinese sphere of influence. But the North Vietnamese who apparently hoped to resume profitable ties with the Soviet Union as well as Red China, might well be suspicious of any Red Chinese urging to try tricks with Kosygin almost at the moment of his arrival in North Viet Nam.

On their own, however, the North Vietnamese could have decided that it would be a smart maneuver to carry out the raids on American installations in order to make either of two contradictory points to Kosygin.

If Washington reacted by doing nothing in retaliation, the North Vietnamese could argue to Kosygin that the United States had lost its nerve or will to fight in South Viet Nam and was about ready for a settlement on Communist terms.

They could contend the Soviets should have nothing to fear from giving them large-scale help for a drive to victory in the south.

If, on the other hand, the United States reacted by counterattacking, the North Vietnamese could argue that they were actually under U.S. attack with the threat of an expanding war against their own territory and they needed large-scale aid.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers and snow flurries are expected in the north Atlantic states and the northern mountains Monday night with snow flurries, rain and freezing rain stretching from the southern Plains to the Ohio valley. It will be colder from the southern Plains to the New England area and warmer over most of the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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(Continued From Page One)

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News Briefs and Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Broadmoor Group 473-2097. Meetings every night.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances and maple furniture at Burleys, 410-412 South Tejon Street.

MR. JAMES, Award winning stylist and color consultant, formerly of "Salon Rene, Coiffure International," now located in Colorado Springs at "Allen's Beauty Salon," 441 North Union Blvd. 632-0811.

GEORGIA Croff announces the opening of a Beauty Salon at 2804 W. Platte. 634-0181.

McNamara Says U.S. Forces Will Remain on Alert

(Continued From Page One)

sent into South Viet Nam from "the Far Pacific," McNamara said. This could mean it is from Okinawa.

When questioned about other moves being taken in the taut situation, McNamara answered cryptically and cautiously.

He said that "without discussing the unit movements of any which we have made," he simply wanted to say that forces were being moved.

He was asked his assessment of air power in North Viet Nam.

Until relatively recently, North Viet Nam had no combat aircraft, McNamara said, then added: "There is evidence in the past several months the Communist Chinese have moved certain MIG aircraft into North Viet Nam, presumably to be operated for the account of the North Vietnamese. We have simply taken necessary precautions to protect Da Nang and other areas against their use."

McNamara's remarks Sunday about the Red Chinese planes appeared to relate to something he said last August: There were indications that "a number of Chinese Communist" MIG 15s and MIG 17s had been introduced into North Viet Nam. This, he said, had been expected because of known preparations such as lengthening runways of the Hanoi airfield complex for jet use.

Both Navy carriers and U.S. Air Force units in South Viet Nam operate reconnaissance planes for both general military intelligence and to check targets before and after strikes.

The MIG 15s and 17s referred to by McNamara in his comment last August are older models of the Soviet-designed jets. Used as fighter-bombers, they could be dangerous to bases, airfields and cities. They can carry 37 and 23 mm guns, rockets or tote two 1,000-pound bombs under either wing.

But they would be a poor match for the supersonic jet warplanes of the U.S. Air Force and Navy in any challenge to air strikes.

While McNamara did not elaborate on his remark Sunday that U.S. forces "are on alert," it was learned that the index with which the Defense Department measures military danger had been moved one point in Viet Nam.

The unit of measure is "defense condition," shortened to Pentagon jargon to "Defcon." Sunday the index for Viet Nam and presumably all Southeast Asia was moved from "Defcon 4" to Condition 3. That is nearer to "Defcon 1," which is a state of war.

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Commie China Blasts U.S. Strike; Soviets Cautious

(Continued From Page One)

ternal socialist country and is ready to render the necessary assistance to the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam if aggressors dare to encroach on its independence and sovereignty."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, called the U.S. raid an "impudent military provocation."

A Tass dispatch from Washington said American assurances that there is no intention of expanding the Vietnamese war "have a strange ring in the light of aggressive actions of the American military against the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam."

Tass announced today that Soviet military officers accompanying Kosygin met Sunday in Hanoi with Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap and other North Vietnamese military leaders.

The report said the meeting was held "in a warm and friendly atmosphere" but gave no details.

North Viet Nam said the raid was "an utterly serious act of war" and warned that the United States is increasing the danger of war in Southeast Asia "with foreseeable consequences."

An official statement broadcast by Hanoi radio called the U.S. action part of a scheme to sabotage the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina. It called on the countries that took part in the Geneva conference and for all other "peace loving countries" to take "timely and effective actions aimed at staying the hands of the U.S. imperialist aggressors and warmongers."

In a speech to the International Chamber of Commerce in New Delhi, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri appealed to President Johnson and to Kosygin to meet as soon as possible to discuss developments in Southeast Asia and "to do all they can to ensure that peace is not disturbed."

India is chairman of the International Control Commission to Indochina set up to police the Geneva agreement on the former French colony.

Support of the raid came from Nationalist China, where a senior member of Parliament said: "All military bases in North Viet Nam should be destroyed."

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said he regarded the U.S. bombing as a "limited reprisal" rather than an indication of U.S. plans to escalate the war. Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said they did not believe the U.S. action would develop into a full-scale war between the United States and North Viet Nam but the situation could deteriorate if the retaliatory air strikes were repeated.

The South Korean Defense Ministry said it still planned to send 2,000 noncombat troops to South Viet Nam. Members of South Korea opposition parties, who have criticized the United States for being too soft in Viet Nam, praised the raid.

In London a Labor member of Parliament urged Britain to take the lead in calling a peace conference "to prevent the war in Viet Nam from spreading until it involves us all." He was William N. Warbey, who recently talked with North Vietnamese chief Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

Malaysia's Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak said the American action was "allowed under the rule of hot pursuit." He called it a purely American affair.

Mrs. Violet Leedom Rites Set Wednesday

Mrs. Violet V. Leedom, 1223 Alexander Hy., died Sunday at a local hospital. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs 40 years.

Mrs. Leedom was born in Stockville, Neb., Aug. 7, 1894. She is survived by a son, Richard Leedom, of Divide, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Childress, Belle Meade, Calif.; two brothers, Ed Bailey, Colorado Springs, and Fred Bailey, Denver; two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Eckhardt, Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. May Smith, Kimble, Neb.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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1,800 U.S. Dependents Are Ordered to Return Home

(Continued From Page One)

Cong barrage — American F8, A4 and A1 jets from the carriers Ranger, Hancock and Coral Sea swooped over the Dong Hoi infiltration staging area. They were joined by land-based South Vietnamese jets. Returning pilots reported "heavy fires, heavy smoke and substantial damage."

One A4 from the Coral Sea was lost to ground fire and the pilot bailed out into the sea. Rescue operations were under way. The North Vietnamese sent up no planes, though Communist China is reported to have some MIG jets in North Viet Nam. Radio Hanoi claimed, and the Pentagon denied, that four of the attackers were downed.

Johnson reconvened the Security Council at 8 a.m. EST Sunday. At 8:50 a.m. the White House issued a statement announcing the attack and giving the reasons for it.

The White House statement said the Pleiku and related Viet Cong assaults confirmed what U.S. intelligence has found:

"That Hanoi has ordered a more aggressive course of action against both South Vietnamese and American installations."

"The key to the situation remains the cessation of infiltration from North Viet Nam and the clear indication by the Hanoi regime that it is prepared to cease aggression against its neighbors," the White House said.

Around midday Johnson issued another statement in which he announced his orders for withdrawing American dependents from South Viet Nam — about 900 in families of military personnel and 1,000 with U.S. diplomats and aid officials. He also ordered the deployment of the Hawk battalion, a defense against low flying planes, from its Pacific base and said other reinforcements may be sent in later.

"We have no choice now but to clear the decks," Johnson said, "and to make absolutely clear our continued determination to back South Viet Nam in its fight to maintain its independence."

Deaths

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — W. P. McFall, 72, retired southern regional director of American Airlines, died Sunday. McFall had served as master chairman of the Airlines Pilots Association and had been honored by the U.S. Post Office Department as one of the country's pioneer air mail pilots.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tung Li Yuan, 69, former director of the largest library in China, died of cancer Saturday. He had headed the Peking library, one of the largest in the world, before coming to the United States in 1949.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sophie Kerr Underwood, 84, novelist and short story writer, died Saturday after a heart attack. Writing under her maiden name she produced 23 novels and several hundred short stories. She also had been managing editor of the Women's Home Companion.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Robert Lewis Coe, 79, a retired vice president of the Kennecott Corp. and former president of a subsidiary, Chase Brass & Copper, died Saturday. Coe was a resident of Woodbury, Conn.

Australia has set up a rice experimental station in Humpty Doo, about 40 miles from Darwin in the Northern Territory of the country.

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Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday, Feb. 8, 1965

Wolcott Man Is CSU Stockman

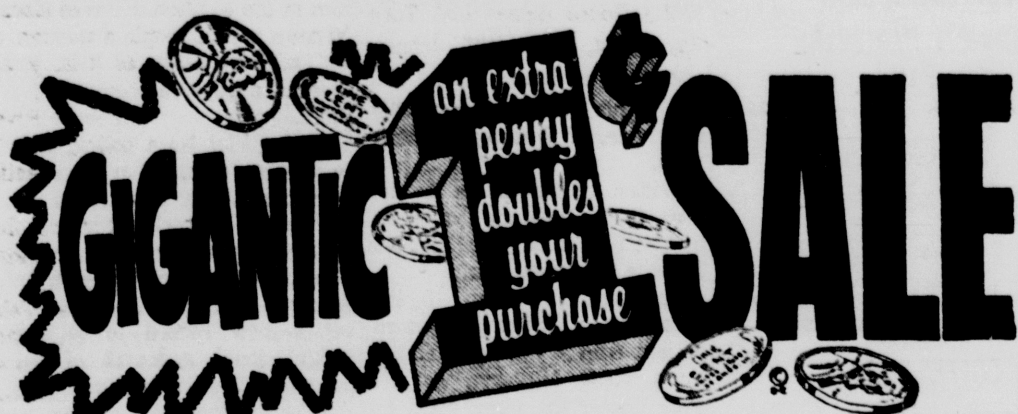
FORT COLLINS (UPI)—Leonard Horn of Wolcott, Colo., was named Friday Colorado State University's stockman of the year.

Horn, a native of McVoy, Colo., who serves on several state and national government-landowner advisory boards, will be honored at a special awards banquet Feb. 23 during CSU's annual Livestock Days.

Horn and his wife Dorothy operate the V Eleven Ranches west of Wolcott, raising beef cattle and quarterhorses.

He was named last year to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's special committee on the multiple use of national forests. For the past eight years he has served on the national advisory board council of the Bureau of Land Management. He also heads the public lands committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

On the state level, Horn is a member of the state advisory board to the BLM, co-chairman of the public lands committee for the Colorado Association of Soil Conservation districts, and the state range improvement program for the Colorado Cattlemen's Association.



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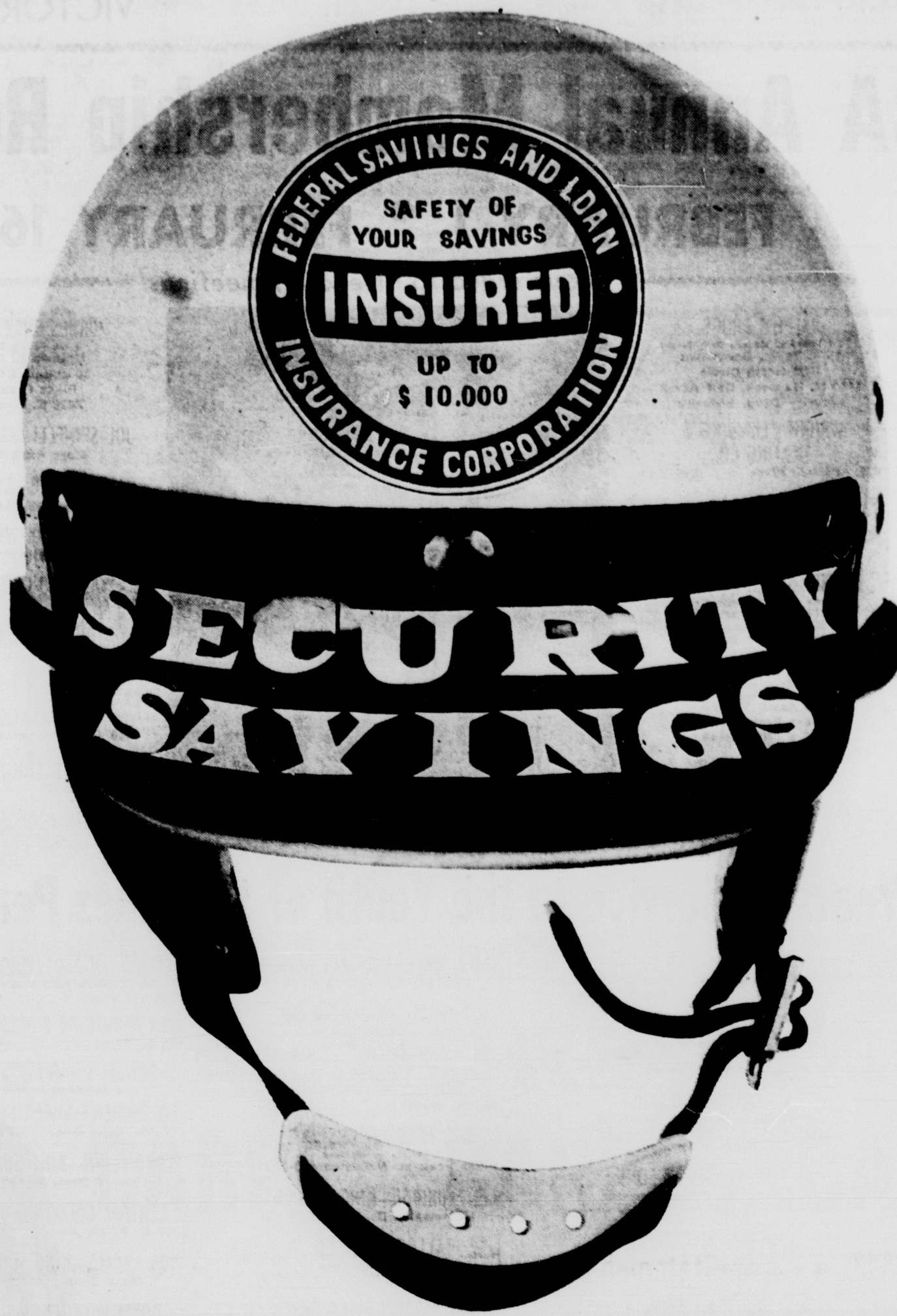
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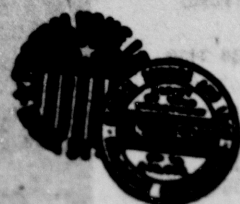
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(left) Cassell Barrett—Big Boss
(right) Dr. Robert Zimmer—Straw Boss



"You got about \$20,000 that's lying around doing nothing?"

Reporter Says LBJ Wants To Beat FDR's Record

WASHINGTON — The Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc., has made available to AP members Friday's column by Richard L. Wilson, which follows.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a White House dinner last Tuesday night, President Johnson spent half an hour chatting with one of his guests, Richard Wilson, veteran Washington newsman.

Friday Wilson wrote as follows in his column syndicated by The Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.:

President Johnson, feeling about 90 per cent of par and impatient with a slowdown caused by a virus infection, gave a state dinner the other night for the vice president, speaker and chief justice.

After some readings in the White House East Room by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, the President began to mingle with the guests. He came across one who is his contemporary of 30 years in Washington. The President had a lot on his mind, wanted a receptive listener and found one who shares many of his points of reference to past and present events without the need of elaborate explanations.

The President is proud, and justifiably so, that his administration has gotten off to such a strong start. His first full term is only a couple of weeks old, but he has hopes it will outstrip Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed 100 days of 32 years ago when the foundations of the New Deal were laid.

Johnson will have his part done in the next few weeks, the presentation of a complete and detailed program. Congress has rarely been off to such a fast start, nor has it often had before it so quickly and completely the outlines of a presidential program.

The President is strong in his reaction against the cocktail circuit gossip here that his failure to send Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to the Churchill funeral indicates friction with Humphrey. Johnson didn't pick Humphrey as vice president to go to funerals; he needs him and is using him to help put through the legislative program.

President Kennedy did not use Johnson for this purpose, although legislative compromise was Johnson's specialty. Johnson wishes to make the best use of Humphrey's outstanding legislative and other talents.

It was on the President's mind that the Dow-Jones industrial stock average had hit the unprecedented level of 903, and he saw this as evidence of the rightness of his policy of promoting business confidence.

He regards his appointments as having had a stabilizing effect—business executive John Connor as secretary of commerce, continuing Nicholas Katzenbach as attorney general, and the upcoming appointment of Donald Cook as secretary of the Treasury, after Cook works out his pension problems with his own company, American Electric Power Service Corp.

Johnson is eager to get on with cutbacks planned by him, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and others in outdated programs. Another cut in the production of fissionable nuclear materials for weapons is on the way. We have this stuff in incredibly great supply, and we don't need so much more of it.

There are thousands of postmasters in little places progress has passed by who aren't earning their keep. It's cheaper, too, to operate cars on rural mail routes on a mileage basis as a private business would. Postmaster General John A. Gronski is busy on these cut-

backs. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman is going along with farm cutbacks.

The press has gotten a little too demanding lately. A lot of press people are sniping at him to show their independence after so many papers supported him in the election. He sees 8 or 10 news media people a week on an exclusive basis, as it is, but there's always a demand for more.

As for Viet Nam policy, it is to keep on doing what we have been doing, only better, and the problem is to work out how.

These are a few of the things receptive listeners hear from Johnson. He is clearly driving to set a new record in getting congressional approval of his program. The listener concludes that he will then be freer to concentrate on less soluble major problems of foreign affairs—Britain's shaky government and economic status, De Gaulle's intransigent position, the everlasting problem of Viet Nam, preliminary explorations with the Russian leaders.

But of the things that are possible and immediate, what he wants most of all is expeditious congressional handling of his program with no time for snarling delays on Medicare or the church-state issue in the school-aid program.

Catholics and Episcopalians Trade Pulpits

By LES SHCLANGEN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Roman Catholic and Episcopal clergymen who exchanged pulpits Sunday stirred the embers of religious crusade among their followers.

Asked for opinions afterward, many could say only "It's wonderful" or "deeply stimulating." But each felt he had taken part in history.

Peter J. Lindemann Jr., a Flagstaff city councilman and former state legislator, called it "a great experience." He attended both services.

The exchange was made by the Rev. Robert Lord, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, and the Very Rev. James Lindemeyer, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic church. Both are in Flagstaff.

A crowd of 190 jammed the Episcopal church for the morning service to hear Father Lindemeyer. He did not participate in the Episcopal liturgy but spoke for about 15 minutes.

"There are differences of belief in our churches concerning the sacraments," he said. "But we do affirm the existence of the sacraments as a means of salvation instituted by Christ."

"It is this common teaching which we treasure."

From the Catholic pulpit Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Lord said, "The significant thing to consider is that the separation of the two communions was not based on religious matters, but rather on political matters."

Afterward both clergymen were surrounded outside the church by enthusiastic parishioners.

Dr. Richard Rush, an Episcopalian and geology professor at Arizona State College in Flagstaff, described the services as inspiring. He also attended both.

"Terrific, a Christian landmark," said Mrs. Edward B. Danson, wife of the director of the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

Dr. John Stille, former president of the Arizona School Board, said he was especially pleased to have directed the joint choir which sang at both churches.

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Progress in storm warning procedures and public cooperation has resulted in a steady decline in loss of life from tornadoes striking the U.S.

WEDNESDAY!
THE RAIN MUST FALL
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"Our advertising didn't say it was a good picture—we just said, 'Don't fail to see it!'"

VOTES SPLIT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Colo-ed Arab Republic. The vote rado's two Republican senators passed by a 44-38 margin. Sen. Gordon Allott was one of six Republicans voting for the measure. Sen. Peter Dominick was one of 21 against.

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7 & 9:30
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Marshall
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FINE SWISS AND AMERICAN FOODS
OPEN WEEK-ENDS
Fri. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Sat. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Highest Priority Announced for Creating Jobs
By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department plans to put the "very first, highest priority" on President Johnson's call to create new jobs in the rapidly expanding service industries, says the man who will run the program.
Stanley Rittenberg, recently named manpower administrator, said he is to train 10,000 workers a month for service jobs by July 1.
The government hopes the plan will make a big dent in the ranks of the unemployed by training workers for jobs where there is now a shortage of trained personnel.
One large area in which the Labor Department's manpower development program will concentrate is in various kind of repair jobs, such as electrical appliances and autos.
"The unemployed worker and the great demand for services must be brought together," Rittenberg said in an interview.
The Manpower Development and Training Act will expire June 30, 1966 unless new legislation is enacted.
About 25,000 babies are born with or develop cerebral palsy each year in the U.S. and the annual cost of care for 600,000 victims is \$500 million.
The Labor Department has some 30,000 on-the-job trainees now and hopes to have 100,000 by the end of this fiscal year.
If Congress appropriates the requested funds "we will be able to step up to 260,000 in fiscal 1966," Rittenberg said.
The program also depends on congressional action on the 1965 manpower act, in which the administration asks to broaden job training programs and increase payments for trainees.

GIUSEPPE'S
TUESDAY'S
95¢ Special 95¢
Luncheon 95¢
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Navy Bean or Minestrone Soup
Coffee Dessert
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GIUSEPPE'S
Pizzeria—Sandwiches—Soups
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at **SORENSEN'S**
CARPET • CARPET • CARPET
Every roll of carpeting reduced. Not just two or three specials . . . but **EVERY SINGLE ROLL IN STOCK**
Select from over 60 rolls. Save up to 40% OFF

ACRILAN textured loop pile pecan, red, frosted gold . . . reg. \$ 6.95 now **\$5.85** sq. yd.
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ACRYLIC elegant textured pile buckskin, pecan . . . reg. \$ 9.95 now **\$8.85** sq. yd.
ACRYLIC cut-loop random sheared deep bronze . . . reg. \$ 8.95 now **\$6.85** sq. yd.
NYLON sculptured texture malibu beige, verde green . . . reg. \$ 8.50 now **\$6.85** sq. yd.
NYLON loop tweed oatmeal, gold, bluejay . . . reg. \$ 6.50 now **\$5.40** sq. yd.
NYLON cut pile, (bedrooms and baths) green, martini, bronze gold, blue . . . reg. \$ 4.95 now **\$2.85** sq. yd.
NYLON 501 textured loop champagne, gold . . . reg. \$ 9.95 now **\$5.85** sq. yd.
NYLON tone on tone colorblend golden grain, gold, aztec green . . . reg. \$ 7.50 now **\$5.80** sq. yd.
NYLON small sculptured texture bittersweet, honey beige . . . reg. \$ 6.95 now **\$4.80** sq. yd.
NYLON 501 elegant sculptured pile malibu beige . . . reg. \$10.95 now **\$8.85** sq. yd.

ACRILAN plush cut pile . . . true elegance! Dove gray, golden tan, malibu beige, fern green.
THIS SALE ONLY \$10.75 Sq. Yd.

VERY SPECIAL!
NYLON continuous filament loop texture champagne, jade green, gold, sandalwood.
SAVE only \$3.88 Sq. yd.

Two on a Guillotine
Thrills at 12:30
3:04, 5:15, 7:20, 9:23
Extra "Homage to Charobill"

PEAK
Deers 12:30 — Shows 12:55
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Color at 7:25 Only!
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"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"
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There is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEREETH, an improved powder, stabilizes upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gross, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not wear. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEREETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Homemakers Plan Talk On Home Furnishing

Handy Homemakers Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Doughty, 744 E. Willamette St. Thursday for luncheon.

Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. Ben Shepard will present the program on "Your Home Furnishing Dollar."

Reading Difficult!

Your eye doctor has the answer. If glasses are needed bring your prescription to McCaffrey's Dispensing Opticians, 26 E. Bijou, 634-1677. adv.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Who-So-Ever Will Mission, and trading stamps for the 4H project. The club met last Thursday to make articles needed at the Ft. Lyons Hospital.

Poetry Group to Meet
The Roundtable of the Poetry Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Church, 631 N. Tejon St.

Polish silver with horizontal strokes and never in circles.

Wednesday Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met in Carpenters Hall on Feb. 3, for the regular weekly duplicate tournament. Thirty-six players competed in the twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

Winners North - South were: first, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 61.6 per cent; second, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kivsky 60.4 per cent; third, Mrs. E. M. Frey and Mrs. M. E. Meier 54.6 per cent; Fourth tie — Mrs. H. A. Kortmeyer and Mrs. C. P. Taylor 51.6%; Mrs. L. O. Fortner and Mrs. Robert Klein 51.6 per cent.

East-West: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 66.2 per cent; second, Mrs. J. Maddalena and Mrs. T. G. Remakus 54.9 per cent; third, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. L. V. Wilson 52.3 per cent; fourth, Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris and Mrs. K. M. Hall 52.1 per cent.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club is an open club. All bridge players are invited to play each week at 1 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. For partners or information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231.

Faculty Wives Will Hear Book Review
Faculty Wives of District 11 will have a chance to hear Mrs. W. H. Preston give a book review tonight at the Palmer High school room. She will review the British book "A Vicarage Family" by Noel Streetfield. Mrs. Preston is a faculty wife. Her husband W. H. Preston is principal of Wasson High.

Preceding the book review, dessert will be served and a business meeting will be held. Mrs. Oliver Perrin is chairman with Mrs. Ruth Mann acting as co-chairman.

Mrs. Triple Hostess To Alpha Chapter, BSP
Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Lavinia Triple, 3639 Indiana Pike. There will be a program, and Carol Bowman will be co-hostess. The chapter has named Faye Shalera its Valentine Queen.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



ATTEND OPERA — Mrs. Polly King Ruhtenberg gave a dinner party Friday night preceding the opera at Wasson High School. Pictured on arrival with Mrs. Ruhtenberg, right, are four of her guests. From left: Ernest Kitson, Mrs. L. R. Drake, Mrs. Clement Brown and Col. Drake.

Elisa Devos to Address Hope House Mothers

The Hope House Mothers' Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 1339 Wood Ave. This is the monthly coffee for mothers of retarded children.

Miss Elisa Devos, a social worker at Family Counseling Service, will be the speaker and her topic will be, "Living With Your Handicapped Child." A question and answer period will follow her talk.

All mothers of handicapped children are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Lovitt Is Hostess to BSP Chapter

Members of Xi Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Lovitt, 709 Grand Blvd., on Feb. 1 for the regular meeting.

A sorority bracelet was presented to Valentine queen candidate, Mrs. Donald Williams who represented the chapter at the Valentine Dance, Saturday. Proceeds will go toward the city-wide Beta Sigma Phi service project, the Multiple Sclerosis fund drive.

The culture program, "Clothing for Madame" was presented by Mrs. Harry Day. She gave many helpful pointers on distinguishing fad from fashion. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellen Lovitt and Mrs. Hubert Reed. Next regular meeting will be on Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Hubert Reed.

Cauliflower is a variety of cabbage. The stem and flower are edible.

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1c to \$1.00
SHEWMARKER'S
SOUTHWEST 30th ST. TELDEN
1 STORE IN SOUTHWEST COLORADO

SPECIAL!
SILK LINEN \$4.49
Navy, Black, Raspberry, Bright Pink
PURE SILK SHANTUNG \$2.49
Assorted Colors
RAW SILK \$1.98
Bone, Coco & Royal
SILK & RAYON SHANTUNG \$1.69
Pink, Green, Bright Blue, Navy and Dark Rose

SPRING SLEEPWEAR
FLAMMELETTE 4 yds. \$1.00
The REMNANT Shop
2115 Templeton Gap Rd. 473-2884



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What's Your Guess?

DEAR ABBY: I recently met quite a ways from me so I let them in. The kids were still up so I let them sit right in the living room with us all the time the boys were there. We didn't do anything wrong. Well, today, Mrs. called me up and asked if I had any company. I didn't want to lie so I said yes. Then she said she didn't want me to baby - sit for her any more. This is the first time I ever did anything like that and I am scared stiff my mother will find out. If she does, I'll get it and she'll never trust me again. Should I tell my mother? Or should I try to forget about it? —SCARED

DEAR ABBY: Before my birthday an aunt of mine told my mother she was giving me money this year. She sent a money folder, the kind with a hole in it so you can see the picture on the bill. When I opened it, there was nothing inside. Now my mother says I have to write and thank my aunt for the "money." I say it's bad enough to get gyped without having to struggle through a thank-you note for money I never got. I think she should tell my aunt what happened, but she won't. The same thing happened to me two years ago when I graduated from the eighth grade. Another absent-minded relative sent me an empty folder and I had to thank him for it. If I am going to go through life getting empty envelopes, I want to know how to handle it. Mother reads your column, so please set her straight. —GYPE D

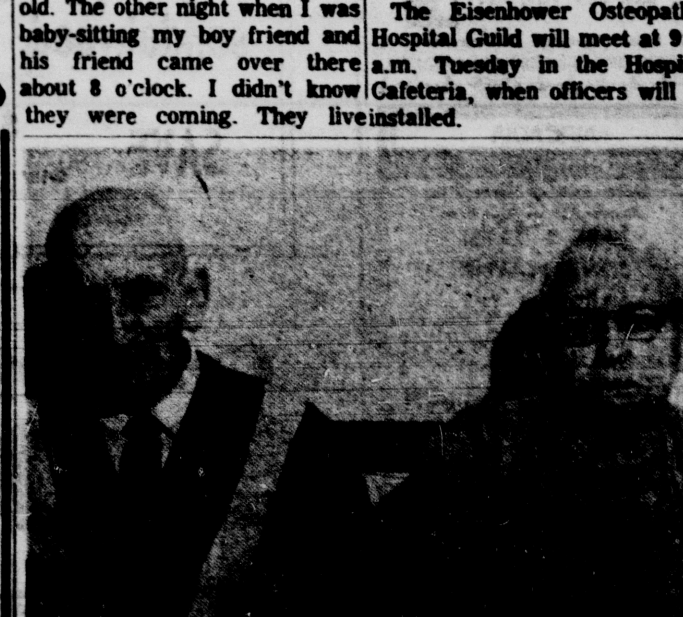
DEAR GYPPE: Notify the giver that the money folder was empty when you received it. The mail could have been tampered with and the money removed. Whether it's a theft or absent-mindedness on the part of the person sending the gift, the latter would appreciate being told.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old. The other night when I was baby-sitting my boy friend and his friend came over there about 8 o'clock. I didn't know they were coming. They live installed.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69708, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Hospital Guild Will Hold Installation
The Eisenhower Osteopathic Hospital Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hospital Cafeteria, when officers will be they were coming. They live installed.



OBSERVE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grohett, who have made their home at the Milra Nursing Home since October, 1963, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married in Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Grohett will be 87 on April 30, and Mrs. Grohett 89 on April 15. They have four children, Mrs. Florence Ingar of Ponca City; Mrs. Josephine Gordon of Kutch, Mrs. Genevieve Hamacher of Matheson, and Thomas Morgan Grohett of Matheson. A fourth daughter died in infancy. The Grohett's farmed near Matheson where they moved three months after their marriage.

LaSertomas Will Present Youth Award

The Pikes Peak La Sertoma Club will have their luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 12:45 o'clock at the Chicken Shack, at which time they will present the "Youth Service Award."

Attending will be: Mrs. W. Lee Baker, Mrs. Walter D. Baker, Jr., Mrs. D. G. Belgium, Mrs. E. Earl Carlson, Mrs. Bert Creager, Mrs. Argus Cummings, Mrs. M. L. Davis, Mrs. Robert L. Davis, Mrs. Don Esch, Mrs. Claude Fingar, Mrs. F. W. Fromm, Mrs. E. Gendron, Mrs. Ira Gilbreath, Mrs. Lee Goodbar.

Mrs. E. A. Green, Mrs. Keith Hook, Mrs. Harry Hoth, Mrs. William Huber, Mrs. V. R. Johnson, Mrs. Clinton Keller, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Louis Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Kohler, Mrs. Leonard Kraushaar, Mrs. Charles Kroll, Mrs. C. W. McClellan, Mrs. Ray McPherson, Mrs. Ad Mueller, Mrs. Ralph Nanninga.

Mrs. Steve Natale, Mrs. Rudolph Peterock, Mrs. Byron Reid, Mrs. Charles Reinhard, Mrs. Kyle Richardson, Mrs. Albert Sawyer, Mrs. Lewis Shaw, Mrs. Clyde Sirles, Mrs. Bill Smartt, Mrs. Hans Sorensen, Mrs. Woodrow Sorensen, Mrs. W. D. Vandenberg, Mrs. Ralph Wicklund, Mrs. Dwight Wlcox, Wilson, Mrs. Mark Wild, Mrs. Grant Winne.

Alpha Iota Sorority Holds Initiation

Ten pledges were initiated into the Omicron Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority at the Candlelight Inn on Jan. 26. Those initiated were Toni Butts, Beverly Pitman, Diana Cerise, Karen Bale, Lynn Kirkwood, Cheryl Gebhard, Jane Guerin, Diana Cheney, Roberta Rothe, and Kitty Belch. Ceremonies were led by Miss Earline Fisher, president.

On Feb. 2, the sorority met at Blair Business College. After the business meeting, the girls proceeded to the home of Peggy Axton, to meet with the alumnae to discuss the plans for their annual convention to be held in July of this year at Spokane, Wash. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Axton.

Y-Wives Club Will Hear Talk by HS Senior
Mrs. Al DeMark, program chairman of the Tuesday Y-Wives Club, announced the program for the club's luncheon today. Miss Penny Norton, a Palmer senior, will give a speech concerning mentally retarded children. All club members are cordially invited to attend. For further information, call the YWCA office, 634-5515.

B. and P.W. Club Plans International Program
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Swiss Chalet. This will be an international program and members are asked to wear hats typical of other countries.

Non-alcoholic eggnog and thin slices of pound cake make good fare for teen-age party.

QUEEN CANDIDATE — Ann Monahan, 17, is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William J. Monahan, who reside at 1207 Whitehouse Dr. Her life has been completely centered around the fact that her father is in the army, traveling. Reading, water and snow skiing are her hobbies. Ann attended Paris American High School for three years and is a senior honor student at Palmer High School. The Pikes Peak Mardi Gras Ball is open to the public, persons wishing to make reservations may phone the Sacred Heart rectory, 632-8788, or write the Mardi Gras Committee, 2026 W. Colorado Ave. Tickets include reserved seating. The queen will be crowned at the Ball at the Broadmoor International Center Feb. 27.

Eta Deltas to Hold Valentine Rush Party
Eta Delta Chapter of Tau Phi Lambda, Omaha Woodme, will have a Valentine rush party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mary Margaret Abbott, 609 Huron Rd. Members are invited to bring guests if they wish.

Even her Hairdresser isn't sure...



But you can be if you come see our wonderful selection of these TIL Dam Trolls (better known as "Dam" Trolls). These lovely, lovable, unique good luck mascots will add pleasure to anyone's life. Come see if they do it for you.

Valentine Trolls

Lots of new ones with cutouts styled by professional hair dressers!

Troll Togs, too! Big ones and wee fellows!

Levine's
123 E. Pikes Peak 632-6633

DUCKWALL'S

Cupid's clues for your VALENTINE

Brach's HEART BOXES
FLOWER TOPPED
1 lb. \$1.72
A beautiful heart shaped box filled with Brach's delicious chocolates to remind her that you care.
2 lb. box \$3.57

TO MY VALENTINE BOX
A fine assortment of chocolates in an attractive red-gold heart box.
1 lb. Brach 99c
1/2 lb. Brach 59c

HEART SHAPED CAKE PANS 39c
COOKIE CUTTERS . . . 10c
JELLO MOLDS . . 2 for 15c

Heart Shaped DOILIES
To trim valentines or for your party. Red or white. 14c
Heart Shaped BOXES
Fill with candy or small gift. Red satin covered. 5c & 10c

VALENTINES FOR SCHOOL
Enough Valentines for the entire classroom, with matching envelopes. All with a special teacher's card.
27¢ — 51¢

NAPKINS PLATES 27¢
HOT DRINK CUPS 37c
TABLE COVERS 25c
CONSTRUCTION PAPER 17c
CREPE PAPER 2 for 15c
CANDLES 29c

VALENTINE CARDS
For The Entire Family
BY RUST CRAFT
Individual cards beautifully designed for special persons and specific members of the family.
10¢ to 35¢

CUT OUT BOOKS
It's fun to make your own Valentines. Everything that you will need including envelopes.
29¢

ALWAYS PLENTY OF PARKING
Duekwall's VARIETY STORES
FAMILY SHOPPING EVERY NITE UNTIL 8 P.M.
VENETIAN VILLAGE—3029 N. HANCOCK
EAST COLORADO SPRINGS—2331 E. PLATTE
AUDUBON SHOPPING CENTER—UNION & VAN BUREN
COLD CITY SHOPPING DISTRICT—2424 W. COLO. AVE.
SON SHOPPING CENTER—2302 N. WASHBACH
SECURITY SHOPPING CENTER—736 MAIN

Braised Celery

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Americans eat almost 1½ billion pounds of celery every year. More than half is grown in Florida. Our tastes for types has changed.

Most of us use Pascal or green types, delicate and tender without blanching. Golden or blanched type has decreased steadily in popularity in the last 40 years.

In the United States we usually eat celery raw but in Europe it is often cooked and served as a vegetable. Try it braised—the way you'll find it in many French restaurants.

Braised Celery

(4 to 6 Servings)

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons minced onion

4 cups celery, diagonally sliced

½ cup chicken consommé or stock

1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon ground marjoram

¼ teaspoon ground white pepper

(½ cup pignolia nuts, if desired)

Melt butter, sauté onions until soft, almost transparent.

Add celery and consommé.

Parsley salt marjoram and white pepper.

Cover, cook over low heat about 10 to 15 minutes. (Celery should be crisp-tender.) Turn occasionally while cooking.

(Add pignolia nuts if desired and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer.) Garnish with parsley.

Mrs. Harrison Hostess to Harrison Club

Harrison Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Verona Thompson, 125 Cheyenne Blvd., with Mrs. Ralph Riley as co-hostess.

The program on "Your Home Furnishing Dollar" will be conducted by Mrs. Kimball Cormack, assisted by Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Gripe and Mrs. Gonzales. Mrs. Shirley Seese will review the book, "The Man," by Irving Wallace. Mrs. R. L. Cooper will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. James Sinton, Mrs. Raymond Seese and Mrs. Vernon Cheever are planning to attend the state agricultural planning meeting in Denver Wednesday.

Teachers' Attention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attention which a teacher may give or withhold from a child is one of the most effective motivating forces available to the teacher, according to a report in the "Journal of Experimental Psychology."

Lee B. Sechrest, the investigator, interviewed 128 children in kindergarten and in first, second, and third grade. He concluded that children in the kindergarten and first grade are especially affected by praise or reproof administered to other children as well as to themselves.

Glasses that held sticky beverages should be rinsed out as soon as possible after using, as these beverages sometimes produce rings that are difficult to remove by normal washing.

Hatch's Will Not Be Undersold on G.E. and Sunbeam Traffic Appliances

Price war always going on at Hatch's on toasters, mixers, coffeemakers, etc. You never pay retail at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

TV Rentals \$3 Per Week

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IT'S LIKE GETTING FREE DOLLARS!!

SAVE \$1 out every 5

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C'mon along for

fun'n'frolic

BURLINGTON's Fun-Filled Two-Day Tour in CHICAGO

\$59³⁹

Two days you'll enjoy all your life!

Exciting events like these:

- ★ Dinner at the Martini Restaurant — a fabulous spot!
- ★ Reserved seat at the Drury Lane Theater
- ★ Midnight snack and floor show at the world-famed Empire Room of the Palmer House
- ★ Entertainment by such stars as Phyllis Diller, Tony Bennett, the Kim Sisters, Tony Martin, John Gary and Vic Damone
- ★ Two motor sightseeing tours of the Windy City

Before Accommodations:

- ★ Round-trip coach transportation to Chicago
- ★ Lodging at the Palmer House Saturday night
- ★ Transfer station to hotel

Tour parties are limited, so make your reservations early!

Leave Feb. 12, 28; March 5, 19; April 2, 23, 30; May 14, 25; June 4, 11, 18

Return to arrive home following Monday

Drop in at 22 E. Colorado Avenue... or phone 632-2637



COFFEE AT SKYLINE CLUB—Wives from the ADC Surgeon General's office held an Exits-and-Entries coffee Tuesday at the Skyline Club, when wives of new officers in the unit were honored. Left to right are Mrs. C. W. Bovee, Mrs. B. A. Alford, Mrs. Charles Roadman, and Mrs. L. P. Zagelow.

Ent Officers' Wives Greet New Arrivals

The ADC Surgeon General's Wives were the hostess for Feb. 2 Entries-and-Exits Coffee held in the Skyline Club. Mrs. Charles H. Roadman was honorary chairman and Mrs. Clifton W. Bovee the acting chairman.

The coffee table was decorated with a red cloth and trimmed with white pleated net. Red and white mums with the Medical Corps emblem in gold were placed in the center of each arrangement on the table.

Pouring were Mrs. C. W. Winney, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Mrs. E. R. Heine, Mrs. B. A. Alford, Mrs. L. P. Zagelow, and Mrs. Richard Gillette, president, welcomed the newcomers, who were Mrs. Richard Keebler, Mrs. Ross Brode, Mrs. Walter Coons, Mrs. D. K. Bryon, Mrs. Walter Bjerkelund, Mrs. D. E. Cleveland, Mrs. D. L. Rathburn, Mrs. A. S. Mott,

new officers in the unit were honored. Left to right are Mrs. C. W. Bovee, Mrs. B. A. Alford, Mrs. Charles Roadman, and Mrs. L. P. Zagelow.

Pregnancy Test

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A single dose of a hormone drug, given by mouth, provides a safe and highly accurate means of diagnosing pregnancy as early as the fourth or fifth week, a study by two St. Louis physicians indicates.

The test, employing the drug medroxyprogesterone (Provera), requires no laboratory equipment and may be set up in from three to five minutes and read in two hours according to Drs. Roy A. Walther Jr. and William R. Platt, of Missouri Baptist Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine. In one group, the test had accurately predicted pregnancy in 95.5 per cent of the cases.

Never start on a shopping spree wearing a new pair of shoes. Neither should you wear sandals. Wear a well broken-in pair of comfortable walking shoes. They should have a broad low or medium heel to provide a good base for walking and standing and fit snugly at the heels to cause no rubbing and painful blistering. Support at the arch is very important.

Dear Heloise: I want to thank you smart people for the hint about running elastic through the bottom hem of top sheets and fastening it at both sides of the sheet to make easily removable contour sheets.

I sewed one-inch tape across the bottom of a "blanket," ran elastic through the tape and I have no more trouble with the "blanket" slipping out now! —Bunnie Jordan

Dear Heloise: I have a quick and easy way to heat baby food. I put it in heat-proof glass custard cups and warm it on the bottle warmer. —Pat Prokulevick

Dear Heloise: For those troublesome garters that show under fitted clothes. Turn the garters on the front of the girdle so that flat part of the snap faces OUTSIDE and the round protruding part is against your leg.

The only difficulty is learning to put your stockings on! It takes practice, but what a difference when you sit down and have no ugly bumps showing from your girdle. —Barbara Leonard

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Build Up Cold Resistance

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Are there any particular foods or vitamin supplements I can give my family now to prevent their getting winter colds?

A—No. The best way to build up resistance to winter colds is to eat a good varied diet regularly. That means milk and dairy products, meats, fish and poultry, fruits and vegetables, with emphasis on citrus fruits and green vegetables, and breads and cereals, advises Dr. Paul B. Pearson, President of the Nutrition Foundation. He adds, "If you and your family eat a balanced diet of familiar foods available at your local market, you should not need vitamin supplements, unless specifically recommended by your doctor. All the vitamins normally needed will be found in the foods suggested."

Q—If I substitute brown sugar for white granulated sugar in my apple pie recipe, will I lower the calorie content of the pie?

A—In the December issue of Today's Health, Dr. Philip L. White says you would not alter the calorie content significantly. He explains: "One scant half cup of the dark brown sugar (160 grams) contains 370 calories; one-half cup (also 160 grams) of white granulated sugar contains 385 calories. Thus in each piece of pie there would be essentially no caloric difference between the brown and white granulated sugars."

Dear Heloise: Sometimes when I have made ice cubes, they come out as clear as glass... by accident. I have TRIED making them clean... I have used hot water, cold water, boiled water! Do you know of any way to make them clear? —Norman Harpster

I'm just as curious about this as you are... and I don't know the answer. How about it, do any of you readers know? If so, won't you please drop us a line in care of this paper? —Heloise

Dear Heloise: When children's tennis shoes start wearing out at the toe, get some from-out patches. Cut out different designs.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Woman's Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gregg Library of the First Congregational Church.

A board meeting of Pilot Club at 7:30 o'clock will precede the regular meeting at 8 p.m. at 309 S. Cascade Ave.

Howbert PTA will meet in the school aud at 7:30 p.m.

Matilda Allison Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frances Cuckow, 1405 N. Foote Ave.

Kappa Delta Alumnae will be guests of Mrs. Gladys Hale, 28 Cheyenne Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter BW, PEO will meet at 7:45 in the home of Grace Fitzgerald, 425 N. Wahsatch Ave., at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. David Heffernan, 1510 Laurette Dr., will entertain Xi Upsilon Chapters, BSP, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Columbine Chapter of the Quakers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton H. Staples, 2401 Constellation Dr.

The Christian Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Moors.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at noon at the Swiss Chalet.

Chapter BW, PEO will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Grandy, 2530 Chelton Rd.

Pikes Peak LaSertomas will meet for luncheon at 12:45 p.m. at the Chicken Shack.

Donaldina Cameron Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Giberson, 1815 N. El Paso St.

Dorothy Park Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Vickerman, 1718 N. Prospect St.

Midland Improvement Society will have a Valentine meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Stevens, 2302 Hagerman St.

Mero L. Tanner Tent 4 will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Edith Platt.

Corpus Christi Guild will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall, followed by a business meeting.

South End Improvement Society will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the EUB Church.

POC Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hickerson, 6104 E. Yampa St.

The Auxiliary of W.W. I Veterans, Barrack 911, will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

PTA meetings will be held tonight as follows:

Zebulon Pike, 7:30 p.m. for a report on the recent CC symposium.

Ivywild, 7:30 p.m. in the school aud.

Madison, 7:30 p.m. for a program on testing.

Longfellow, 7:45 p.m. in the school aud.

Lowell, 8 p.m. for a founders day program.

Buena Vista, 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Garfield, 8 p.m. for a discussion of the New Arithmetic.

Helen Hunt, 7:45 p.m. when parents may visit their children's classrooms.

Chapter CE, PEO meets with Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 115 E. Columbia St. at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Loyde Knutson will entertain Chapter DL, PEO in her home at 1314 W. Cheyenne Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

The Colorado Springs Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Drebing, 560 W. Brookside.

Golden Rod Camp, Royal Neighbors, will have a Valentine party at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

VFW Auxiliary of Post 101 will convene at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Fold a dish cloth twice to form a square. Crochet a simple edge around it. Form a hanger on one corner with the crochet and you have a jiffy pot holder. One that is cheery and will wear well.



LIONS LADIES GIVE DRYER — The Colorado Springs Lions Club Ladies recently presented an electric dryer to the Colorado School for Deaf and Blind. Armin B. Turechek, Superintendent of the D&B School, right, is shown receiving the gift from Mrs. Merlyn D. Smith and Mrs. Ed Darrington (left to right) as Ed Darrington, president of the Colorado Springs Lions Club looks on.

New Products

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

United Press International. NEW YORK (UPI) — For the family that enjoys entertaining: A unique new sink for the home bar or entertainment center. Of stainless steel, it features a gooseneck faucet to accommodate tall containers; three wells with removable containers for bottles or ice and a maple cutting board which fits over one of the containers. The wells are 5½ inches deep, desired with a rim to prevent water from running into them, and they are easily removed for washing. The sink has a sound deadener applied to the underside to minimize dish clatter.

(Jensen-Thorsen Corp., Addison, Ill.).

Candlelight adds to any festive occasion; helps provide a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere for company or family dinners, but the fuss and muss of drippy wax candles often means they just aren't used. Now the beauty of hand dipped wax candles and the convenience and safe of butane-fueled torches are combined. A new butane candle looks and feels just like a real wax candle but the wax outer coating will never burn down or drip, and there is no soot or waxy odor when the flame is extinguished. A special safety feature automatically extinguishes the flame and shuts off the gas supply should the candle tip or fall. The height of the flame is adjustable. Available in several styles including a large single candle for holiday use, or outdoor dining in summer.

(Jacques Kreisler Manufacturing Corp., 9015 Bergeline Ave., North Bergen, N.J.).

Whether the head of the family carves the roast with ceremony at the table, or his spouse does the honors in the kitchen, a newly styled electric carving knife will make the job a professional one. Designed with a "hole in the handle," the new knife eliminates the difficulty inherent in many bulky electric carvers: the danger of dropping them while they are in operation.

(Hamilton Beach, 733 Third Ave., New York).

For buffet entertaining, or for every day family use, a new electric serving tray will keep foods hot and cold at the same time. Fashioned of Fiberglass, and using a new fibreheat principle, the warming surface of the tray has a built-in cold spot, ideal, for instance, for the icy green salad that goes so well with piping hot casseroles or for hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

(Caterette, Kimberley Products Corp., Phoenix, Ariz.).

BEIRUT—Lebanon has a new government bank.

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1 Lb. 2.10

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... Margaret Merril

Figure-Care

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Lowest Priced 2-Door FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

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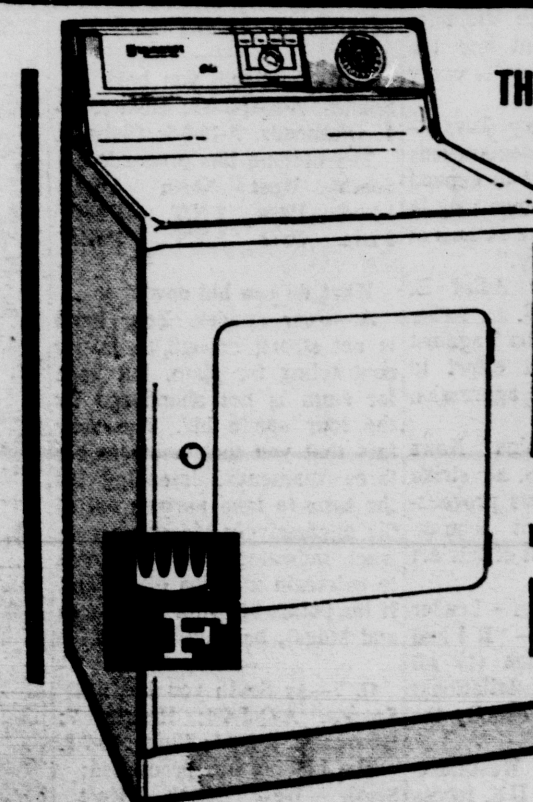
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Book on Presidents at PP Regional Library

New books received at the Pikes Peak Regional District Library include the first major study of American presidents and a history of United States foreign policy over the past six decades. This is "The President as World Leader," by Sidney Warren. Other new books are: Patrick B. Whitehouse. A history and description of European narrow-gauge railways. Many photographs.

"Moguls and Iron Men," by James McCague. The full story of the construction of the first transcontinental railroad.

"Ace Corson, Railroad, 1878-1960," by J. Patrick Desmond. Tells of a career which spanned the golden age of railroading. "A Start in Freedom," by Sir Hugh Foot. An account of the author's career as a British

diplomat in some of the most troubled spots around the world. "The Golden Rule," by Edwin P. Hoyt. The author casts a jaundiced eye at contemporary mores and practices as he holds up this promised land's values to ridicule.

"The Stupidity Problem," by John Fischer. The editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine ranges from serious discussions of race relations and population control, through observations on the mass-circulation magazine, charitable foundations, television, and large corporations, to lighthearted forays against such institutions as the American female, birdwatching, and Davy Crockett.

"For the Union Dead," by Robert Lowell. The most highly publicized book of poetry of the year.

"Home Is the Hunter," by Helen MacInnes. In this two-act play, the author has produced a delightful comedy of classical manners, sparkling with insights and events that Homer missed when he told the story of Ulysses' return.

"Decorating Made Simple," by Mary Jean Alexander. A complete, practical, easy-to-use guide to interior decoration, whether you are redoing your whole house or just looking for the right finishing touches for one room.

"How to Identify Bennington Pottery," by Barret. The Director - Curator of the Bennington Museum offers the collector and would-be collector the most practical kind of identification handbook.

"Ski the New Way," by Kramer. Describes the elements of the Austrian Skiing Technique.

"The Complete Book of the Quarter Horse," by Nelson C. Nye. A front line authority on Quarter Horses, presents all the information he could gather that would be of interest or value to breeders, trainers, and owners of Quarter Horses.

"Understanding and Training Horses," by A. James Ricci. In this book, a man who has devoted nearly a quarter of a century to understanding and training many kinds of animals, spells out the principles and techniques that have worked best for him.

"The Commonsense Guide to Doctors, Hospitals, and Medical Care," by Richard H. Blum. A comprehensive, authoritative family handbook for getting the kind of medical care you want at the price you want to pay for it.

"A Range Guide to Mines and Minerals," by Jay Ellis Ransom. The author tells everything you need to know to find and stake your own mining claim.

"Heart Attack: Are You a Candidate," by Arthur Blumenfeld. A carefully documented, simply written, up-to-the-minute presentation of the causes of coronary disease, with heavy emphasis on prevention.

"The Smithsonian Institution," by Gene Gurney. Here, in two hundred photographs and clear explanatory text, is a fascinating introduction to this unique national repository.

"Hereditas and the Nature of Man," by Theodosius Dobzhansky. One of the world's most distinguished geneticists here reflects with eloquence and simplicity on the absorbing story of the human species.

"The Strange Tactics of Extremism," by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet. The first part of the book presents a detailed analysis of the John Birch Society. The second part examines other groups of similar persuasion. The final part suggests methods of combating extremism—whether of the left or the right—that are appropriate to a free people.

"How to Increase Your Money Making Power," by John Alan Appleman. Ideas and methods that you can use to make more money.

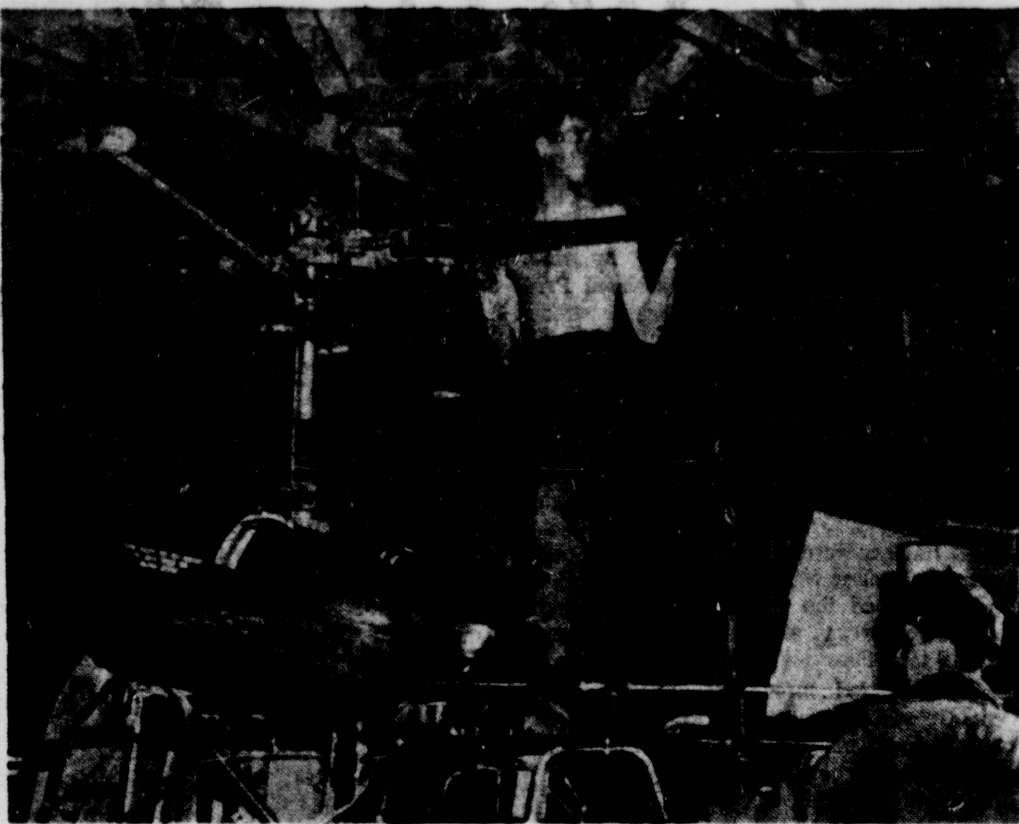
Any of these books may be requested at any regional library service area.

Five Ent Men Receive Bachelor Degrees

Omaha University bachelor degrees were conferred upon five Ent men recently.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Bachtel, Lt. Col. Walter Bjorklund, Capt. Richard Lang, James DeMoss (rank unknown), and Werner Furst (rank unknown) are among the 447 bootstrappers who received degrees at OU's mid-year commencement.

There were 416 Bachelor of Education degrees awarded and 37 Bachelor of Military Science. Some 4,000 "career servicemen" have received degrees from Omaha University since the bootstrapping program started in 1952 with four graduates.



SCOUT DOG COPTER — Pvt. Herbert Broadus checks the rotor on a helicopter in a tight fit in a hangar on the Ronald Anderson ranch at Arlington. The ranch

was headquarters for Operation Scout Dog, which sent nearly 300 troops from Ft. Carson on reconnaissance missions through eastern Colorado. (Army Photo)



CIVILIAN - MILITARY RELATIONS — N. A. Larrew, foreman of the Ronald Anderson ranch, discusses Operation Scout Dog with Lt. Col. Ernest Ferguson, commander of the 4th Squad, 12th Cavalry, who led nearly 300 troops by ground and air from Ft. Carson. (Army Photo)

Scout Dog Operation Ended Friday

Operation Scout Dog ended Friday, a reconnaissance mission by Ft. Carson troops in 11 eastern Colorado counties.

Scout Dog, which covered 10,000 square miles, involved units primarily from the 4th Squad, 12th Cavalry, who scouted an area in front of a simulated aggressor force advancing from the Colorado - Kansas line.

Lt. Col. Ernest Ferguson, cavalry commander, led the cavalry, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor, and other 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) troops on the field operation. The Ronald Anderson ranch near Karval was headquarters.

They mapped all county and other roads bridges and culverts on five separate routes between U.S. 24 and U.S. 50 east of the Pikes Peak region and Pueblo.

Bent, Cheyenne, Crowley, El Paso, Kiowa, Kit Carson, Lincoln, Otero, Prowers and Pueblo counties will receive all survey information and data compiled by the nearly 300 Red Devils from the ground and air training.

The mission provided experience in routing and zoning new territory for the Army units. Simulated monitoring of radiation areas and calculating the demolition charges needed to prevent bridges and roads from being used by a potential enemy were critical objectives.

Fliers used the Arlington air strip on the Anderson ranch for bivouac and 50 men accepted the invitation extended by Rush school authorities to spend one cold night in the high school there.

Smith to Speak To Engineers

The Pikes Peak Chapter for Professional Engineers of Colorado (National Society of Professional Engineers), will hold their February meeting at Ent's Officer's Open Mess, Tuesday with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Bernard M. Smith, Chief, presentation division, Hq. ADC, Major Smith will present "The ADC Story," the command briefing on Air Defense Command operations.



CIBORIUM PRESENTED—John Scupp (left), faithful pilot, and Duane Free, faithful controller, of the Bishop Urban J. Vehr General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Saturday presented the Rev. John J. Wood, C.S.V. a ciborium for Our Lady of the Pines

Guild in Black Forest. The Rev. Fr. Wood is chaplain at St. Francis Hospital and is conducting mass in a residence until a church can be erected. Land has already been purchased for the structure. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

City Council Will Consider Removal Of Advertising Signs Near Freeway

City councilmen Tuesday will consider a proposal by the City Planning Commission to regulate business and advertising signs along freeways with the proposed ordinance drafted by the joint sign committee. The committee represented the city and county planning commissions.

The proposed ordinance would eliminate advertising signs within 600 feet of controlled access highways.

The Council will meet at 9:30

a.m. in City Hall. Other new business will include: Resolution instituting condemnation proceedings for the right-of-way on the Lower Homestead project in Teller and Park Counties.

Resolution authorizing the director of Public Utilities to coordinate the Homestead project with the Frying Pan-Arkansas project.

Acquisition of right-of-way for Academy Boulevard. Petition by Dr. and Mrs. Paul

DuBois for annexation of 163 acres southeast of Templeton Gap Road and Academy Boulevard, and to be titled Palmer Park Addition No. 4.

Reconsideration of ordinance which bans the use of artificial or plastic flowers in municipal cemeteries.

Request by Dr. Bernice H. Tyner for the extension of city water service to 30 acres south-east of U. S. Highway 85-87 and Woodman Road.

Proposal by the City Plan-

ning Commission to regulate business and advertising signs along freeways by substitution of a complete new ordinance. The proposal would increase the size of business signs and further restrict advertising signs by eliminating them within the first 600 feet.

Request by Superior Sanitation Inc. to place trash containers on city streets.

In order to facilitate the proposed lease-purchase agreement between the city and the federal government on the airport terminal building at Peterson Field, council is being requested to approve the city manager Col. Schuyler of the Air Defense Command.

Opinion from the city attorney on whether mining operations are permitted in the city under the existing zoning ordinance. Several inquiries have been received in this regard.

Petitions for public improvements. States Pizza Inc. for a 3.2 beer license for the Pizza Hut, 730 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Notice of injury and reports. Unfinished business will include:

Appointments to fill vacancies on various boards and commissions. An amending ordinance relating to inflammable liquids (second reading).

Petition by Leo Ververs for annexation of a 450 by 600 foot tract southwest of Utah Street (extended east) and North Circle Drive.

Request by Palmer Park Community Church to change 4004-4018 Tappan Dr., 1419-1431 and 1420-1423 Tappan Cir., 1403-1429 Potter Dr. and about 4015 Palmer Park Blvd. from R-3 to R-5 (second reading).

Request by Robert W. Johnson to change 38.4 acres northeast of Galley and Wooten Roads from the R-2 to the mobile home park zone and two acres immediately northeast of the intersection from R-2 to PBC-1 (second reading).

Request by F. N. Dwyer to change 1523 thru 1611 N. Union Blvd. from R-2 to C-5 (second reading).

Request by Holland Park Company vacating a portion of right-of-way in Holland Park Subdivision No. 2 (second reading).

An ordinance providing for the use of registration lists from the County Clerk and setting forth the procedures to be followed in connection therewith.

Request by Everett Conover to change 1702 thru 1810 Eagle view Drive and 1703 thru 1807 Prairie Road from R-2 to R-5H.

Request by Pikes Peak Lodge No. 33, IOOF, to change 1.36 acres located west of the intersection of Eastlake Boulevard and Airport Road from C-4A to R-5H (multi-family, residential high rise) zone.

and Airport Road from C-4A to R-5H (multi-family residential high rise) zone.

City Planning Commission Faces Long Agenda at Thursday Meeting

City Planning Commissioners will consider more than two dozen items when they meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in City Hall. New business will include:

Request by Marion W. Neece to change the northwest corner of Utah Street and North Circle Drive from R-5 to the C-4 (neighborhood business) zone.

Request by Valley Land Sales Co. to change an area southwest of Airport Road and Academy Boulevard from the R-2 to the R-5H (multi-family high rise) zone.

Request by Robert S. Erickson to change an area in the rear of about 1418 to 1450 E. Fountain St., from R-4 to R-5.

Request by Paul Rothman and Lem K. Lee to change 30 acres northeast of Murray Boulevard and U. S. Highway 24 from Planned Industrial Park No. 1 to the C-6 (general business) zone.

Request by Real Estate Management Corporation to change 4.8 acres southwest of Sawyer Way and Murray Boulevard from the R-2 to the R-5 zone.

Request by Real Estate Management Corporation to change 6.5 acres southeast of Sawyer Way and Murray Boulevard from the R-2 to R-5 zone. Request by Real Estate Management Corporation to change 1 acre southeast of Murray Boulevard and the Rock Island Railroad from the R-2 to the R-5 zone, with a conditional use to allow construction of a medical-dental building.

Request by Vradenburg Realty Co. to change the east side of the 1200 block of North Walnut Street from R-3 to the PBC-1 (planned business center No. 1) zone.

Preliminary plat of Maizeland Moors Subdivision by Ray McPherson, 44.4 acres between Academy and Murray Boule-

vard. Vacation and final replat of a portion of Northglenn Park Subdivision filing No. 4 by Real Estate Management Corporation, 17 acres southeast of Murray Boulevard and Sawyer Way.

Final plat of Westmoor Park Subdivision No. 5 by Westmoor Land Company, 66 acres northwest of Dent Avenue and 30th Street.

Final plat of Cherry Hills Subdivision, filing No. 2, by Shepard Land Company, 41.7 acres southeast of Fountain Boulevard and Chelton Road.

Final plat of Pikes Peak Park

Subdivision No. 9 by Shepard Land Company, 29.4 acres southeast of Shenandoah and Capulin Drives.

Final plat of Pikes Peak Park Subdivision No. 10 by Shepard Land Co., 60.7 acres south of Carmel Drive and east of the western section line of Section 27-14-66.

Petition by Albert M. Knight to annex four small building sites in the 2100 blocks of East St. Vrain and Boulder Streets.

Request by Cheyenne Homes Inc. to vacate an east-west, 12-foot utility easement in Northglenn Park.

Request by Edward L. Bunts and F. Lamar Kelsey, architects, for a conditional use at 625 N. Cascade Ave. to permit construction of a building to house professional offices.

Request by D. M. Richner for a waiver of sidewalks at southeast corner of Utah and 19th Streets.

Request by First Methodist Church for a variance from the parking requirements at 402-432 N. Nevada Ave.

Old business will include: Request by United Western Engineers for review of the major traffic thoroughfare plan of Garden Ranch area northwest of Templeton Gap Road and Academy Boulevard.

Request by Beryl Ritchey to change 30 acres northwest of Academy Boulevard and Airport Road from R-2 to the C-5 (intermediate business) zone.

Request by Dan Howells for review and amendment of the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center southeast of King and 30th Streets by relocation of buildings and driveways adjacent to King.

Request by Heating and Plumbing Engineers that the city convey by deed the two feet adjacent to lots 1 through 10 on the west side of Tremont Street and the five feet adjacent to lot 1 on the south side of Fillmore Street in Block 1, Addition No. 1, to the Town of Roswell.

Final development plan of Fountain Plaza Shopping Center by Christopher Munch, 1.6 acres northwest of Fountain Boulevard and South Circle Drive.

The burglar answered yes, but Mrs. Ray said she knew the woman was lying. At about this time the door flew open and the burglar ran past Mrs. Ray, down the stairs, and out the front door.

A check of the restroom revealed the burglar left a pound of bacon and some other groceries on the floor.

The woman escaped with a pearl pendant necklace valued at \$45, a woman's billfold valued at \$5 and groceries and meats valued at \$25.

The woman burglar was between 15 and 18 years old, five feet two inches tall, had straight black hair, weighed approximately 95 pounds, and wore a long black coat, according to Mrs. Ray.

LIGHT COVER 1-518 The weekend storm left only a light covering of new snow on Pikes Peak city watersheds.

Caretakers on both the North and South Slopes reported about two inches of snow.

The snow was light and dry, containing about .05 of an inch of moisture.

Jefferson H. Fowler Died Sunday at Home

Jefferson H. Fowler, 3030 N. Wood Ave., a resident of Colorado Springs for six years and in the visual aid department of the Air Force Academy, died Sunday at his home. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Fowler was born in Heilaton, Okla., March 21, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fern Fowler, of Colorado Springs; a son, James H. Fowler, Odessa, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. David Whitney, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway, Greeley, Colo.; a brother, Luther Fowler, Lockney, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Reid, Canon Tex., and Mrs. Vernon Fox, Ocean Springs, Miss., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Carter Funeral Home in Lockney, Tex. Burial will be in Silvertown, Tex. The Elmer Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

Request by Cheyenne Homes Inc. to vacate an east-west, 12-foot utility easement in Northglenn Park.

Request by Edward L. Bunts and F. Lamar Kelsey, architects, for a conditional use at 625 N. Cascade Ave. to permit construction of a building to house professional offices.

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Request by Beryl Ritchey to change 30 acres northwest of Academy Boulevard and Airport Road from R-2 to the C-5 (intermediate business) zone.

Request by Dan Howells for review and amendment of the Pleasant Valley Shopping Center southeast of King and 30th Streets by relocation of buildings and driveways adjacent to King.

Request by Heating and Plumbing Engineers that the city convey by deed the two feet adjacent to lots 1 through 10 on the west side of Tremont Street and the five feet adjacent to lot 1 on the south side of Fillmore Street in Block 1, Addition No. 1, to the Town of Roswell.

Final development plan of Fountain Plaza Shopping Center by Christopher Munch, 1.6 acres northwest of Fountain Boulevard and South Circle Drive.

The burglar answered yes, but Mrs. Ray said she knew the woman was lying. At about this time the door flew open and the burglar ran past Mrs. Ray, down the stairs, and out the front door.

A check of the restroom revealed the burglar left a pound of bacon and some other groceries on the floor.

The woman escaped with a pearl pendant necklace valued at \$45, a woman's billfold valued at \$5 and groceries and meats valued at \$25.

The woman burglar was between 15 and 18 years old, five feet two inches tall, had straight black hair, weighed approximately 95 pounds, and wore a long black coat, according to Mrs. Ray.

LIGHT COVER 1-518 The weekend storm left only a light covering of new snow on Pikes Peak city watersheds.

Caretakers on both the North and South Slopes reported about two inches of snow.

The snow was light and dry, containing about .05 of an inch of moisture.

Jefferson H. Fowler Died Sunday at Home

Jefferson H. Fowler, 3030 N. Wood Ave., a resident of Colorado Springs for six years and in the visual aid department of the Air Force Academy, died Sunday at his home. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Fowler was born in Heilaton, Okla., March 21, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fern Fowler, of Colorado Springs; a son, James H. Fowler, Odessa, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. David Whitney, Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Phyllis Hathaway, Greeley, Colo.; a brother, Luther Fowler, Lockney, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Reid, Canon Tex., and Mrs. Vernon Fox, Ocean Springs, Miss., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Carter Funeral Home in Lockney, Tex. Burial will be in Silvertown, Tex. The Elmer Mortuary has charge of local arrangements.

Two separate automobile accidents Sunday resulted in injuries to four persons, the State Patrol reported.

The first occurred at 12:15 a.m. Sunday when Earl M. Merdeth, 32, Ft. Carson, was driving north on Flintridge Road one and a half miles north of the city. His car ran off the right side of the road and then across to the left shoulder and then back across Flintridge Road onto a lawn. The car then rolled over once and came to rest on its wheels against the bedroom wall of a house owned by Nelson Haley, 3012 Templeton Gap Rd.

Merdeth was taken to Ft. Carson Hospital by E & E Ambulance suffering from a fractured left shoulder. His car had \$1800 damage, while the Haley house had approximately \$75 damage, according to the patrol.

The second accident occurred at 1:30 a.m. Sunday when James L. Simmons, 30, Air Force Academy, lost control of his car on Academy Blvd., one-half mile south of Templeton Gap Road.

Simmons suffered a bruised shoulder.

Dale J. Young, also of the Academy, suffered abrasions and bruises, and Joseph R. Hrubec, Air Force Academy, suffered a bruised back. All three persons were taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital.

The accident occurred when Simmons, southbound on Academy Blvd., swerved to the right to avoid another car, slid broadside off the road and hit the left dirt bank with the left side.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$200.

Four Injured In Two Car Mishaps Sunday

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Burglars Fail In Two Attempts

Burglars attempted to pry open the back doors of two downtown businesses over the weekend but only succeeded in breaking off the doorknobs, police reported.

The burglars apparently used a pry bar of some sort, and in attempting to pry open the doors, broke off the knobs and then couldn't gain entrance to the buildings.

The businesses are together on S. Tejon Street, and police said both attempts occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The first occurred at Goodall Meats, 519 S. Tejon St., and the second occurred at the E.C.N. Coffee Shop, 517 1/2 S. Tejon St. Police said the burglars did approximately \$15 damage to each store.

Mrs. Mary Casack Died at Pueblo

Mrs. Mary L. Casack, of Pueblo, sister of Mrs. John Brody, John O'Leary and Mrs. Helen Murin of Colorado Springs died Saturday at a Pueblo hospital, after a long illness.

She was 78 and was the widow of Oscar L. Casack who died Dec. 6, 1944. She was a member of St. Anthony Church, Pueblo, and of Forerunners Lodge. She is also survived by two brothers, Joe O'Leary, of Culture, and Thomas O'Leary of Denver.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The T. G. McCarthy Funeral Home of Pueblo has charge of arrangements.

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CSC Bears Approaching RMC Crown

By United Press International—Colorado State College appears well on the way to repeating last season's basketball success.

Last year, under new head coach George Sage, the Bears won 18 and lost 8—their finest season ever. They also earned a trip to the NCAA Small College Regional Tournament.

This season, after squeaking past the Colorado School of Mines, 64-56, over the weekend the Bears have posted an impressive 15-4 over-all mark and 7-1 record in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

With six games remaining, the bears face the league's cellar-dwelling Mines team twice.

CSC's win over Mines last weekend was the lowest winning score for the Bears this season. The win gave the Bears a solid 3 game lead over second-place Western State.

The Mountaineers had a time of it trying to finish off Adams State Saturday. Western State finally won 62-57 on the strength to Dick Wilson's 26 points.

Next week, Colorado State travels to Gunnison to meet Western State in single contests Friday and Saturday. The Mountaineers are 6-10 over-all. Mines could possibly move out of the cellar this week with a pair of victories. The Ore-diggers head to Adams State for two games. Adams State is third in the RMC standings with a 3-5 mark, while Mines is 61-5.

Crothers, Snell Set for Track Showdown in L.A.

By BOB GREEN—Associated Press Sports Writer—Canadian Bill Crothers may or may not run in the New York Athletic Club Games Thursday, but definitely has his sights set on Peter Snell and the Los Angeles Times meet.

Crothers, who reeled dizzily off the Convention Hall boards with three laps to go in Philadelphia last week, said Sunday in Toronto he has recovered from the influenza that plagued him for a week but still is doubtful about competing in the New York meet.

He said he and Coach Fred Foot will decide later in the week.

But Snell, the only man who has run a faster 1000 yards indoors, definitely is on his schedule. And that represents a change of mind for the 24-year-old pharmacist who was second to Snell in the Olympic 800 meters and was unbeaten indoors this season until he tottered off the track in Philadelphia.

He'd said earlier he was going to skip the Los Angeles meet, the only one in this country in which Snell will compete, but he'd obviously been talking himself into it.

"Snell's good, but he's not unbeatable," Crothers said two weeks ago.

Snell, Olympic gold medal winner at 800 and 1500 meters, holds the mile record and has the indoor 1000 mark, 2:06—a race in which he beat Crothers by 10 yards. They'll meet at 1000 yards.

The outstanding performance Saturday was turned in by John Cammen of Kansas, who ran a 4:01.7 mile in the Seattle invitational, fastest of the indoor season.

In other Saturday meets, Ralph Boston won both the broad jump, 25-9 1/2, and the hurdles, 7.3, and Ray Siedler ran a 48.1 quarter-mile in Albuquerque; Syracuse football half-back Floyd Little won three events, including a 16 flat 100 yards in Syracuse, and sopho-

Big 8 Runnersup Square Off Today

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG—Associated Press Sports Writer—Oklahoma State's perfect record in Big Eight basketball has been spoiled by Bob Vanatta's Missouri Tigers, but OSU still is on top and in position to watch the other contenders bump each other off, starting

with Kansas at Missouri tonight in Columbia. Missouri used a full-court pressing defense the entire game to upset Hank Iba's Cowboys 49-42 Saturday night in Columbia. Missouri is unbeaten on its home court this season, with Colorado, K-State and St. Louis among the victims. OSU's record is 6-1.

Kansas is in third place with a 4-3 record after beating Oklahoma 77-68 at Lawrence behind Walt Wesley's 34 points. Missouri is tied for fourth at 3-3 with Kansas State, 82-71 winner over Iowa State at Columbia. In the other game tonight, second-place Colorado, 4-2 after beating Nebraska 62-52 in

Boulder Saturday, takes on Oklahoma at Boulder. Oklahoma State had won eight in a row since Missouri upset Iba's club 53-48 in the first round of the Big Eight Holiday Tournament. Until Missouri stepped in, OSU was threatening to make a runaway of the race.

Florida Sun Helps Red Wing Goaltender

By HAL BOCK—Associated Press Sports Writer—Rookie goalie Roger Crozier has found his place in the sun, about 1,000 miles southeast of Detroit where the National Hockey League Red Wings have theirs.

Crozier had been watching enemy pucks fly by with disturbing regularity when Manager Coach Sid Abel decided his young netminder needed some sunshine. With a lapse in the schedule providing five free days, Abel shipped Crozier off to Florida for a rest.

That was three weeks ago and Crozier hasn't been the same since. Since returning, the youngster has posted a 7-2 record with two shutouts—the latest a 6-0 whitewashing of the Montreal Canadiens Sunday.

The victory completed a weekend sweep of the Canadiens for Detroit and gave the Wings their 15th win in Detroit and the best home ice mark in the league.

"Man, what a weekend," crooned Abel. "I'd like to give Crozier a rest but I'm not about

to take him out as long as he's playing the way he is now."

The defeat, fourth straight for the slumping Canadiens, cost Montreal a chance to climb back into a first place tie with Chicago which lost a 2-1 squeaker to Toronto. New York jolted Boston 8-3 in the other game played.

Chicago played without the league's leading scorer, Bobby Hull, who suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in Saturday night's 6-3 victory over the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Hull snapped a six-game scoring drought in that one with his 38th goal of the season before being hurt.

Toronto got a pair of early goals and then made them stand up with aging Johnny Bower doing an outstanding job in the nets. Bower stopped newly acquired Camille Henry as the little forward broke in on him late in the game. Henry, who went to the Hawks in a seven player trade with New York Thursday, scored a goal and assisted on another Saturday night.

Doug Robinson, one of the players who came to New York in the Henry deal, and Rod Gilbert each scored twice as the Rangers strafed Boston goalie Jack Norris with 46 shots. Phil Goyette, who scored both New York goals in a 3-2 loss to the Bruins Saturday night, chipped in with three assists.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	17	18	3	36	163	123
Montreal	25	16	7	57	139	122

Toronto	21	17	11	130	115	10
Detroit	24	17	6	143	125	11
New York	18	25	9	41	136	10
Boston	13	34	4	39	112	10

September's Results

Detroit 3, Montreal 1	
Chicago 6, Toronto 3	
Boston 3, New York 2	

September's Results

Detroit 6, Montreal 0	
Toronto 2, Chicago 1	
New York 4, Boston 3	

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE													
Eastern Division													
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	33	17	1	67	198	153	Montreal	26	21	3	55	172	158
Toronto	28	21	3	55	172	158	Springfield	21	3	45	168	190	
St. Louis	20	27	4	44	172	186	Baltimore	17	32	2	36	156	186
Providence	17	32	2	36	156	186	Western Division						
Chicago	27	19	4	58	180	131	St. Paul	27	19	4	58	180	131
San Jose	22	24	1	45	170	131	San Jose	22	24	1	45	170	131

WESTERN LEAGUE													
By The Associated Press													
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Chicago	10	2	0	58	28	20	Montreal	4	10	1	28	55	9
St. Louis	9	3	0	45	25	18	Detroit	4	10	1	35	55	9
San Jose	8	4	0	42	30	16	Boston	3	11	0	35	55	6
San Jose	7	5	0	38	35	14	Detroit	3	11	0	35	55	9
San Jose	6	6	0	35	38	12	Boston	3	11	0	35	55	6
San Jose	5	7	0	32	40	10	Detroit	3	11	0	35	55	9
San Jose	4	8	0	28	45	8	Boston	3	11	0	35	55	6
San Jose	3	9	0	25	50	6	Detroit	3	11	0	35	55	9
San Jose	2	10	0	22	55	4	Boston	3	11	0	35	55	6
San Jose	1	11	0	18	60	2	Detroit	3	11	0	35	55	9
San Jose	0	12	0	15	65	0	Boston	3	11	0	35	55	6

No games scheduled.

CENTRAL LEAGUE													
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA		W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Omaha	36	18	6	66	38	177	167						
Minneapolis	36	19	6	66	38	178	139						
St. Paul	27	28	5	56	36	181	159						
Tulsa	25	21	4	54	36	175	170						
Memphis	18	34	3	39	41	162	196						
St. Louis	11	33	3	25	27	133	224						
Saturday's Results													
Omaha 3, Memphis 3													
St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 3													

Chicago 10, 2, 0, 58, 28, 20

St. Louis 9, 3, 0, 45, 25, 18

San Jose 8, 4, 0, 42, 30, 16

San Jose 7, 5, 0, 38, 35, 14

San Jose 6, 6, 0, 35, 38, 12

San Jose 5, 7, 0, 32, 40, 10

San Jose 4, 8, 0, 28, 45, 8

San Jose 3, 9, 0, 25, 50, 6

San Jose 2, 10, 0, 22, 55, 4

San Jose 1, 11, 0, 18, 60, 2

San Jose 0, 12, 0, 15, 65, 0

No games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Boxer W L T GF GA PTS

Chicago 10 2 0 58 28 20

St. Louis 9 3 0 45 25 18

San Jose 8 4 0 42 30 16

San Jose 7 5 0 38 35 14

San Jose 6 6 0 35 38 12

San Jose 5 7 0 32 40 10

San Jose 4 8 0 28 45 8

San Jose 3 9 0 25 50 6

San Jose 2 10 0 22 55 4

San Jose 1 11 0 18 60 2

San Jose 0 12 0 15 65 0

No games scheduled.

San Francisco	21	29	1	43	100	388
Los Angeles	19	38	1	40	130	157
Saturday's Results						
San Francisco & Portland 4						
Portland & Los Angeles 1						
Seattle & San Francisco 3, overtime						
EASTERN LEAGUE						
Saturday's Results						
Chicago & New Haven 3						
St. Louis & New York 2						

New York 2, New Jersey 1
 Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
 Detroit 2, Boston 1
 San Jose 2, Philadelphia 1
 New York 2, New Jersey 1
 Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
 Detroit 2, Boston 1
 San Jose 2, Philadelphia 1

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

General Welfare and The Tenth Amendment

Howard Selden's excellent letter in today's Open Parliament section should do a great deal towards awakening people who blindly accept the Constitution as the be-all and the end-all of government, to a far more realistic viewpoint. Mr. Selden has numbered portions of a quotation he has taken from the "Liberty Collection Group" and has done a masterful job of responding to his own numbered points.

The single place wherein a comment from us may be warranted relates to the first part of Mr. Selden's letter as regards the "interpretation" of the famous "welfare clause."

From the standpoint of what is desirable, we would, of course, side with Mr. Selden. Obviously, our philosophy would prefer to exclude government from a great many areas in which it is now operative, including the educational area.

However, we are not really concerned here with the way we believe the Constitution ought to be interpreted, but rather with the way it has been interpreted, together with the actual wording of the Constitution which has unquestionably been influential in setting forth the kind of interpretation which has been popular through the years.

If one checks the record, he will find that after the adoption of the Constitution two groups of persons rallied to respective points of view regarding the basic document. There were those who wanted the federal powers of the Constitution interpreted strictly so that the federal government did not become too large. There were, on the contrary, those who favored a rather loose interpretation so that the federal government could advance into areas which were either loosely defined or omitted when the document was drafted.

The two leaders of these respective factions, from an intellectual point of view, were Jefferson and Hamilton. Jefferson, who was wary of centralized power, chose to prefer limitations on the federal government, with more responsibilities taken by the states. Jefferson became the titular leader of the then Republican party (later the Democratic Party), which favored states' powers as opposed to federal powers. Hamilton, the leader for a time of the Federalists, wanted the central powers to be increased and broadened.

But political power is a

strange thing. When Jefferson became president, it was he who originated federal government participation in the educational system. He did so at a time when a surplus existed in the U.S. Treasury, and rather than making refunds to taxpayers Jefferson thought it would be constructive and in harmony with the "general welfare" clause (which he did not favor before he was elected) to provide certain financial emoluments to certain schools.

Now, if we examine the general welfare clause, we will discover that this is not a "roundabout" method to attain government control of schools. So primary was the idea of "general welfare" that the phrase not only appears in Article I, Section 8, but it also appears in the Preamble to the Constitution itself. In other words, those who drafted the Constitution — Hamilton, et al — had "general welfare" in mind as one of the basic reasons for the existence of the government.

Insofar as the first amendments are concerned (the Bill of Rights), Jefferson collaborated with Madison in their wording. If Jefferson had cared to do so, he might very definitely have put a prohibition into the First Amendment to prohibit federal action insofar as schools were concerned. Without a doubt, Madison would have concurred. The First Amendment prohibits the government from legislating in religious matters, and it would have required only a word or two to extend that prohibition into the field of education.

When we consider this omission, together with the ninth and tenth Amendments there can be little doubt that even among those closest to the Constitution, an expansion of the federal government along "general welfare" lines was anticipated and even hoped for. Further, the Tenth Amendment, rather than preserving anything specifically for the states, sets up nothing but a priority arrangement. It specifies that in all matters, the federal government is to be first, the states second, and finally, in matters omitted from the control of either the federal or the state governments, the people may retain their individual control.

Thus, interpretations favoring federal intervention in schools, while we disagree with the interpretation, are logically derived both in intent and word.



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

ARTICLE TEN

To the Editor:

In regard to my letter discussing some articles and sections of the Constitution (printed in Wednesday's Gazette Telegraph, January 27) I appreciate your clarifications as given in your editorial column, as I am sure other readers do also. I had "The Liberty Collection" for reference and in it they had a facsimile of the Bill of Rights and used the date of the convening of Congress, evidently, as the date of the presentation of these articles for consideration. Of the twelve presented the first two were not "ratified," but I used the articles as numbered for presentation, hence the discrepancy of two numbers.

We do not seem to agree on the interpretation of the original Article Twelve (ratified as Article Ten) of the Bill of Rights group of amendments wherein it is stated that "The powers NOT DELEGATED to the United States by the Constitution, NOR PROHIBITED to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." "Education" was not delegated to the United States, nor prohibited to the states, therefore to me it seems that it is in the realm of state jurisdiction. However, if I read you correctly, the federal government feels it can step in to this field through a loose, or broad interpretation of "general welfare" — general welfare of the United States. No doubt others feel as I do, that such a round-about way of federal intrusion is stretching the Constitution close to its elastic limit.

From reading old letters written during those historic times it seems the attitude then was that the Constitution was a "bill of goods" being offered to the states, requiring salesmanship to "put it over." They had to persuade the several states that it was to their benefit to join the proposed federation by accepting the Constitution. The "bait" included "promote the general welfare of the UNITED STATES," which by many was taken to mean MAINLY their welfare in relation to other nations, secondarily their "welfare" in interstate relationships.

However, I DO agree with you that the original meaning and intent has been distorted by Congress AND the Supreme

Court so that ANYTHING can be done which suits the whim of the party in power. I hope the point you made has sunk into the hearts of your readers so that they may realize the seriously HELPLESS condition we find ourselves in — UNLESS! — Unless enough interest can be aroused to work over our Constitution and close these loopholes which demagogues have been and are taking unscrupulous advantage of.

Inside the cover of this "Liberty Collection" I mentioned, published by The Liberty Collection Group, William G. Spencer, President, 1608 North Argyle Avenue, Los Angeles, California, I find this explanatory statement which I feel to be rather misleading, tending to create an unjustified confidence (in the Constitution) on the part of its readers. It reads as follows:

"The Liberty Collection groups into one edition the historic American political writings which together present our nation's viewpoint on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Let's consider (1) Can a 'nation' have a 'viewpoint'? Is not a 'viewpoint' an individual, mental operation? (Individuals can be in agreement, of course.) Then (2) 'in it all the people spoke' — Was it not a comparative handful of 'landed gentry and entrepreneurs' who had a young attorney draw it up for their consideration, possibly revision? Isn't it a fact that a lot of the colonists were not in agreement with what was going on, nor with what was proposed, and when the Revolutionists were finally victorious they 'pulled up stakes' and established what later became the Province of Ontario?"

(3) "Can Government Be Limited" by Mr. Robert LeFevre, suggests that the formulators of the Constitution were kidding either themselves or the colonies — or both! (4) With unlimited taxing powers where is there any assurance of "free and profitable enterprise"? Is not profit more dependent upon the ability of the entrepreneur? Without a limit on the taxing powers of Congress, where is there assurance that the "painful taxation" of former tyrants would not and will not be experienced by us?

(5) Is the complained of "prohibitive licensing" any different from the exclusive franchises, the business and professional "occupational" taxes, and the preferential subsidies of today? (6) Does this last sentence also apply to the ambition of politicians for power over their fellow men?

Now for a suggestion — "wishful thinking" perhaps, but I hope not! Would not the Freedom Newspapers Corporation be the logical "group" to put out a "FREEDOM Collection" not only to include all the amendments, but a discourse by article and section disclosing the loopholes, the ambiguities permitting interpretations dangerous to our freedom; the lack of ability, experience and character requirements for all offices from the President on down, the Supreme Court and Congress. It might be well to include important paragraphs from the Federalist Papers, and other historical items shedding light both on the intent of the "Founding Fathers" and the opposition they were up against, that readers will gain a clearer understanding of what our government is supposed to be. Of course Mr. LeFevre's "Can Government Be Limited" should be included.

HOWARD D. SELDEN
3940 N. Weber
P.S. — No doubt Dr. Boardman could make an interesting contribution to such a booklet — and you no doubt know of some others who could.

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "General Welfare and the Tenth Amendment."

ASKS FOR COMPARISON
To the Editor:

What is the difference between existentialism and libertarianism?

During a recent discussion it was concluded they were much the same but we were fuzzy on the similarities and differences. I believe many would find a disconcerting by ye editor to be enlightening.

S. R. FALLANDER
1941 Collier

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "Existentialism vs. Libertarianism."

SAVE BY SPENDING
To the Editor:

Well! Well! I hear tell that the Appalachians are in a state of poverty-stricken state of Tex-

The Local Scene

Personal Opinion Poll

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I sat down in a booth in a popular downtown restaurant at lunch time the other day and was soon joined by three other men. We got to talking and the subject of foreign aid came up. Each of the three men had different ideas on it. One thought we should stop giving so much money to "our friends of the western world, such as NATO," and funnel it all into helping the "undeveloped, emerging nations."

"After all," said this gentleman, "we have done enough for our allies. We built them up after the war, including our former enemy, West Germany, which is now the only one we can really count on as a friend in a pinch. We poured billions into England and France, but England is now a very weak sister and is bound to grow weaker. And France, which has grown strong and independent under de Gaulle, with some thanks due to the Common Market has been showing our presidents a bad time. I think we should help the emerging nations, with no strings attached. This would help them stabilize their governments and get on their feet economically."

"It hasn't helped them so far," said the second man, "and the most of them, thanks to our no strings attached policy, hate our guts and turn to the Reds, either Chinese or Russian, to show them how to straighten out their affairs. We send them the money and the Reds from both camps tell them how to spend it. It is my opinion that we should help our Western friends, in NATO and out, and let the rest of them go hang. Right now Great Britain is in deep trouble. We should concentrate on aiding her until she gets rolling again. I dread to think what will happen if they are forced to devalue the pound."

"England asked for what she's getting," said the third man, "by voting Harold Wilson into office. We might as well pour our billions into the ocean as to try to bolster up a generation of socialistic crackpots. All Wilson wants us to do is furnish England's defense against Russia, or other enemies, along

with a few billions more in economic aid so he can keep his campaign promises to the voters by giving them a more abundant life, which means less work for more pay. But it all comes out of our pockets, as it has ever since World War Two. I say let England go by the board, she has been seeking oblivion ever since the war. She would be nothing but a hindrance to us in another one.

"I believe we should cut down on foreign aid and channel most of the rest into Latin America. If we don't, the communies are going to take over down there."

"But why have such a giveaway program in the first place?" I asked, "do you gentlemen believe it is necessary or that it has really helped those it was supposed to help, the common people of the countries we have poured our substance into? Or has it simply bolstered up socialistic and left-wing governments which override the wishes of their citizens and move closer to the enemies' position every day? Why should we support the kind of government for other people that we abhor for ourselves, or that we at least pretend to abhor while we keep adopting socialistic bit by bit an inch at a time? I didn't hear any of you gentlemen come out flatly against foreign aid."

"We're so rich," said the first man, "we simply should help those who are not so well off."

"They spend a lot of it in this country and that helps our economy," said number two.

"I don't go for either of those theories," said number three. "I just feel that it is morally right. But I think we should attach some strings and also be careful to see that we don't support dictators. But, as I said, I think we should concentrate on our Latin American neighbors. I like the Organization of American States and the Alliance for Progress. Also we should bail out the UN when it needs it."

By that time lunch was over. I was appalled by the fact my three luncheon companions all favored the government's senseless, useless, wasteful foreign aid program into which we have poured more than 100 billion since 1949. Each had his own reasons for favoring the giveaway, and each wanted the money to go to different places. But they BELIEVED in it.

(continued tomorrow)

Don't Miss Out On Idea Power

By AMBROSE HILLS

I saw an automobile stuck in the mud. A passerby stopped to lend a hand, but the car did not budge. The owner stepped out from behind the wheel. "Here, you drive," he said, "and I'll push it." They changed places and presto, the car rolled free. Was it extra muscle that did the job?

No; it was the power of an idea. The owner wanted badly to get out and that prompted his more powerful push.

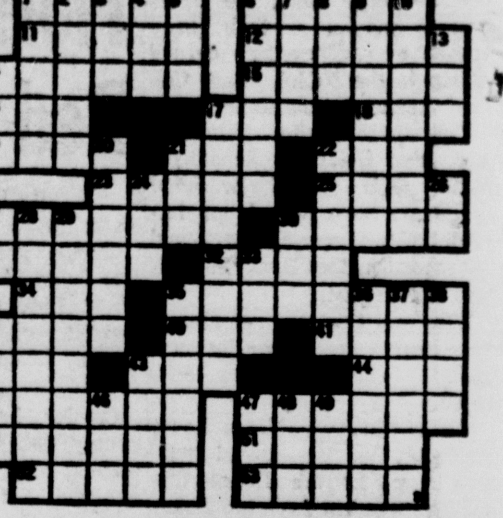
That, of course, is a crude example of a complex truth. Ideas have fabulous power. Individuals who realize it are one up on the neighbor who does not. Those who know the value of ideas take time to think, to imagine, to motivate themselves and those who work with them.

The boss who says to his workers, "Finish this assignment by six o'clock and there'll be an extra five spot in your pay envelope," is using the power of an idea. He is encouraging workers to match their pay with productivity. He seeks to involve each individual in the job at hand. That is a powerful idea, and it has helped build the free society we know today.

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Motivation

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Studies of human behavior, human beings in action, leave much to be desired when results are documented without recognition of the causative factors involved. Off the record, we may decide that people will behave in a certain manner under specific circumstances. Looking beyond the effects, we may find dozens of different causes. If we examine the total scene, we may find dozens of individuals whose actions appear to be irrational unless we discover the motivation. By taking one more step, we may discover that what appeared to be irrational action was motivated by pure reason whereas a massive response to a particular stimulus might be irrational in the extreme.

Three years ago I realized I would only add frustration to frustration unless I devoted a great deal of time to the study of individualism. In the primary stages, I found myself too frequently searching for unpleasant, hidden motives. This reminded me of a language student concentrating on learning swear words in a foreign language, and within a short period of time, a more mature outlook enabled me to begin to make some headway. Understanding began to overcome unreasonable cynicism.

Recently, I have had an exchange of correspondence with a man who is inclined to give himself a very hard time. In summing up reasons for his actions or his disinclination to take certain action, he reduced his reasons to a ridiculous simplicity which he termed, "No guts." I eagerly grasp this occasion to disagree with him. I believe he is motivated by incentives and inducements, coupled with contractual arrangements conceived during a different period of intellectual growth. Under the circumstances, this man will not take unthinking, impulsive action. Step by step, continued intellectual growth will indicate individual answers to specific problems, one at a time. The habit of contemplative reasoning will not be easily discarded. Natural laws are not diluted simply because those who do not understand attempt to subvert that which may not be subverted, by those who are merely human.

But, don't misunderstand my reference to "merely human." Except for those who may live on other planets, a good many humans have done the best they could, so far.

This, then, is the message I am trying to put to words. The record of human accomplishment and understanding is sufficiently important to suggest that all is not yet lost — not by a darn sight. Basically, people will respond to every affirmative and positive influence before they respond to that which destroys human dignity.

The motivation here is obvious. That which destroys human dignity, destroys the dignity of every human. The truth, which enhances human dignity, enhances the dignity of every human being. This is a fact which is all too frequently ignored.

This may come as something of a surprise to a few readers of this column who have imagined an attempt to downgrade the motivations which activate people. It is impossible for me to downgrade motivations which have denied the validity of human dignity. Nothing could be more degrading. But, it can prove the validity of human dignity and verify the motivation of those who take an affirmative rather than a negative stand in this connection.

In effect, I have provided validity for my own contentions. By my own behavior I have attempted to indicate my belief that no one wishes to do harm to me or my immediate family. Among my detractors, none have exhibited a belief that I seek to harm them.

Motivation, then, is of primary importance, not to be set aside because the subject requires continued study and understanding. Motive is not merely a subject for study by those who concentrate on criminality. It deserves intense and concentrated attention, as does every aspect of the freedom philosophy.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Wit and Whimsy

An adolescent boy, going on a school picnic, asked his father for a dollar for spending money. The father sighed as he handed over the money.

Father: "Make it go as far as you can."

Boy: "I'll make it go so far you'll never see any of it again."

Rick: "I never could understand why a fellow should not be allowed to have more than one wife."

Dick: "Well, after you are married you'll realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

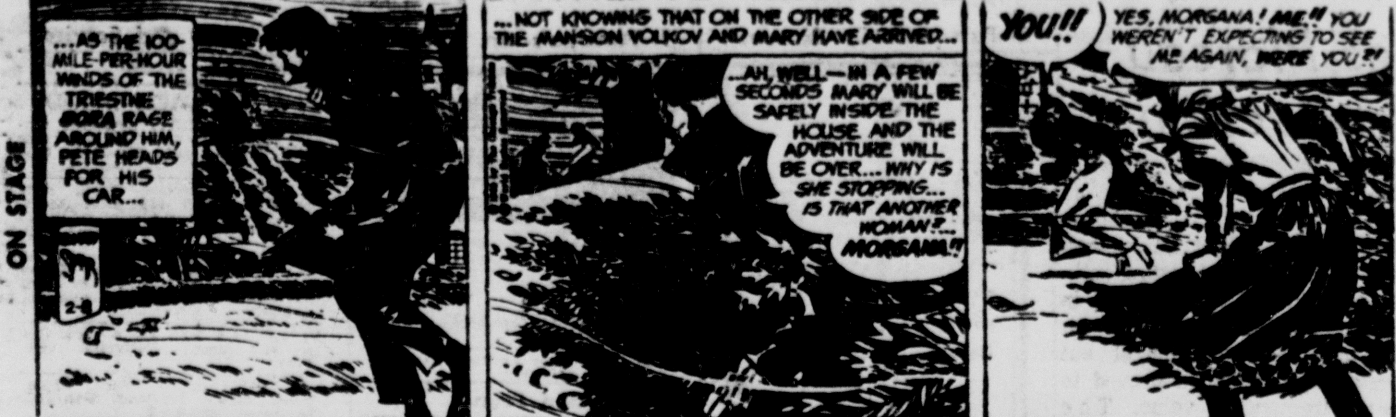
CONGRESSMAN GRILLER YESTERDAY WAS VIEWING WITH ALARM THE POPULATION EXPLOSION



Today He's The Honorary Over-

OUTER OF A PRIZE FOR THE MOST EXPLOSIVE ONES IN HIS DISTRICT





Garrett Telegraph - 58
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday, Feb. 8, 1965

TRAVEL INCREASES
DENVER (UPI)— Motor vehicles traveled 9.57 billion miles in Colorado during 1964—an increase of 6.3 per cent over the previous year. The figure was reported by the Colorado Highway Department. It said traffic on the 8,872-mile state highway system in December alone was up 5 per cent over the same month in 1963.

Auto Glass
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\$5 SAVE \$5
Builders' Discount
To All New Home Owners
HOLIDAY HOUSE
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HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME
Study at home in your spare time, at individualized instruction. Progress at your own pace. No need to leave home. Write us for 36-page high school booklet. Diploma awarded after 12th year.
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65 Rambler
2-door Sedan
delivered here, ready for the road—
\$299 down
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Compare Our Prices!
Expert MOTOR TUNE-UP
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Free Pickup & Delivery
also
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402 South Tejon
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Up to 24 Months to Pay
AL DE WARR

10 Year Guarantee
SEARS
10-Year Gas Water Heater Guarantee
New water heater installed free if tank fails within 5 years of sale. Pay regular current price during next 5 years, subtracting 1/12th of the price for each month remaining on guarantee. Installation extra.

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FOR ONLY... \$48
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Regulation of Billboards Is Being Proposed

DENVER (AP) — A bill designed to regulate — but not bar — billboards along Colorado highways was introduced Friday into the Colorado Senate.

Sponsors of the measure were Republican Frank L. Gill of Hillrose and Democrat Richard F. Hobbs of Pueblo.

Gill told reporters that the outdoor advertising industry "likes" the bill.

He said he doesn't know whether Colorado could qualify for additional federal aid if the measure were passed but added: "It doesn't make any difference because we're not going to get it anyway."

The measure is less stringent than a proposal offered several weeks ago by Sen. Floyd Oliver, D-Greeley. Under Oliver's bill, signs could be barred from interstate highways and for a distance of 600 feet on either side of the highway.

"Some advertising is in order," Gill commented.

The Gill-Hobbs bill places enforcement authority in the secretary of state and provides for the licensing of billboards. It also creates an Outdoor Advertising Council of four members appointed by the governor. One member would have to be a person who has five years experience in outdoor advertising and another would be a person with at least similar experience in operating a roadside service industry.

Members of the council would serve for six years and would be paid \$10 a day, plus 8 cents a mile traveling expenses, while on duty.

The measure was offered only a few minutes before the Senate adjourned for its weekend recess. The House quit for the weekend shortly after the Senate.

During its Friday session, the Senate gave final approval to a bill adding the director of public health to the Highway Safety Council and to another measure revising the handling of some funds of the Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. It also passed on preliminary reading a measure directing the attorney general to represent state employees in court actions arising out of their employment.

Also given preliminary approval were a bill appropriating an extra \$9,607 to the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, a bill allowing county commissioners to set speed limits on unmarked rural roads and tightening the method of school district accounting.

Biomedical Engineers Try New Devices

By JOHN LUDWIGSON

Cleveland Plain Dealer
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — At Highland View Hospital a patient sits quietly eating from the plate to his mouth.

It would be a normal scene at the hospital, but for one thing. This patient is paralyzed from the neck down.

Every movement he makes is controlled by an electronic computer.

A mechanical arm, clamped to his own, moves it in normal rotating motions. The patient controls the operations with a photo-electric device glued to his forehead.

This is the result of efforts by a new variety of scientist — biomedical engineers.

Their engineering methods have topped long-standing problems in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Their computers and electric devices have helped biologists to new understanding of basic mechanisms of life, from the chemical structure of genes to tracking movements of the human eye.

A group of engineers and doctors is centered at Highland View Hospital in suburban Warrensville Township, one of the Western Reserve University associated hospitals, and Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland. It was these men who produced, among other things, the arm-aid for paralyzed patients.

An infrared light source, attached to the patient's head, is aimed by the patient at photo cells on the table in front of him. Once activated, the cells select the program desired from the computer, and move the powered arm-aid.

Electrodes and amplifiers pick up the bioelectric activity in the patient's shoulder muscle to activate his paralyzed finger muscles in a similar way one of the fingers in grasping.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — Press stories to the contrary notwithstanding, all Cadets of the Air Force Academy that have been or will be dropped, are directly involved in the "cheating" that has been uncovered. While cheating is reported to exist among civilian colleges to the extent of 80 per cent, the situation at the Air Force Academy is not expected to exceed 5 per cent.

The point that has been passed over by the public, in the opinion of high ranking officials here, in questioning a breakdown in the Service Academies, is that it has existed for more than 150 years at West Point, and that it is managed within the Corps of Cadets. The very fact that it broke out at Colorado Springs is the strongest validation of the system that could be had.

Congressional lobbyists for the several veteran's organizations insist that their groups will make a last stand fight against any move to place the Veterans Administration with Health, Education and Welfare, as is suggested by administration sources.

Chances are not too good at the moment for liberalizing retirement benefits for Civil Service employees. There may be, however, a small increase in retired pay for those already retired. This would be about the same that it is anticipated is forthcoming this year for Social Security.

If these two groups do get an increase it is more than likely that it will be followed with one for military retirees. The discussed increase would be 5 per cent for all three.

Among the bills expected to go over to 1966 will be one that would give survivors 75 per cent of the current amount of Civil Service annuities. Also the bill to eliminate reduction of the retiree's annuity in order to provide for the survivors benefits is expected to move over to 1966.

This latter measure is very important to military people since its enactment would open the way for Congress to consider a similar measure for the military.

Government employee leaders are urging the administration to include a course in Labor Relations at each of the Service Academies. The suggestion is based on the fact that graduates supervise civilian employees.

Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, 50 year old native of Massachusetts and a 1938 graduate of West Point, is the new vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

His name was included in those mentioned in our last column as a possibility. Gen. Blanchard was first commissioned in the Field Artillery and transferred to the Army Air Corps in 1939.

Maj. Gen. James V. Edmondson, William K. Martin and Robert J. Friedman, all Air Force, move up to their third star.

Martin, a well known Army brat and a 1939 graduate of West Point, had a slight setback two years ago when the Air Force Association annual meeting got a bad press play. At the time he was handling Air Force press relations. This column has indicated several times however that he would get his third star.

Military people, as well as federal employees, should know by the latter part of April whether there will be pay raises in 1965.

As of Dec. 31, 1964 the active strength of the Armed Forces was 2,659,767. This is a drop of 12,317 since November 1964. A decision about continuation of the draft will be made in April. Good bet is that it will be continued.

Congressman Mendel Rivers, the new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee will find the administration will go all out in building up his status in this Congress.

Back of this move will be an effort to regain the Democratic Party leadership in South Carolina.

This would mean the easing out of Sen. Strom Thurmond and several congressmen that did not go along with Johnson's campaign. This move may mean that Rivers will become the sponsor of the 1965 military

pay raise if there is to be one. Rivers has already announced that his committee will bear down on defense in hearings on the merger of the Reserve and the National Guard plus the closing down of some installations. This will be all directed at press mileage, in the opinion of well informed observers here.

Mendel Rivers has been quoted as saying his committee will "emphasize the integrity and responsibility of Congress." It is noteworthy that he said nothing about the alleged violation of the Constitution by members of Congress holding Reserve commissions.

The only way the Department of Defense could break this hold of the Reserve political lobby was to put the congressional Reservists in the Standby Reserve. This means that until the constitutional question is settled the members will have to work to earn their Reserve retirement.

TV Responds Like Racehorse To War News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks — particularly CBS and NBC — responded like racehorses to the latest Viet Nam alarm. They interrupted programs with bulletins, provided live coverage of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's briefing and whipped up special news programs.

NBC put on one of its instant news specials in midafternoon which primarily repeated the McNamara session. CBS preempted "Lassie" for an early evening resume of the events. Both networks gave the subject extended attention in late evening news reports.

CBS managed to get some pictures of the smoldering wreckage at Pleiku in time for its early evening special and also had a brief filmed interview with cartoonist Bill Mauldin who happened to be at the airfield visiting his son.

What may be the television season's greatest waste of talent, if not the most outrageous misuse of it, seems to be the series of special ABC variety shows starring Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

Gordon MacRae has a fine voice and his blonde wife is a wicked mimic and sophisticated comedienne. Sunday night, in their second special of the season, they were gurgling inanities about a routine water show filmed at a Miami pool.

Amid these stimulating numbers, Mrs. MacRae was called upon only to exhibit joyous anticipation. At one point, Gordon was afloat in a raft in a windy pool trying to synchronize his lips with a song obviously sung under happier conditions.

The week's most enthusiastic audience was that attending the taping of CBS' "On Broadway Tonight" with Judy Garland as guest star.

Miss Garland looking happier and heavier than last season, seemed in good voice and high spirits. The difference between Garland fans and adores of Liverpool singing groups seems to be that Garland's group roars in a lower key — and keeps absolutely quiet while she is performing.

Bright spot of the rest of the bill was a young comedian named Jerry Vernon whose material was fresh and whose style was his very own.

Ed Sullivan seems to be taking his new competition — NBC's Western with Chuck Connors — seriously. Sunday night, he saved his top act, Jimmy Durante, for the critical halfway point when channel switchers would be getting ready to flick that dial.

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Two Radios Taken From Boys Sunday

Two transistor radios valued at \$40 each were stolen from two boys who were walking home after seeing a movie Sunday, police reported.

Two boys, both 14, told police they had left a movie and were walking in the area of the First National Bank building at approximately 10:30 p.m. Sunday when a man approached them. The boys said the man hit one of them in the back, then hit one of them in the face and stopped them.

The man asked for their names, then told them he was the son of the chief of police, and later that he was the son of the sheriff. The boys said the man detained them for approximately 30 minutes, took their transistor radios, and left.

The thief was described as being five feet eight inches tall, very dark complexion, dark brown hair, and brown eyes. He was wearing a black leather jacket, black trousers, and black shoes.

Tenn. Senate Bars Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A reporter for the Nashville Tennessean was prevented from entering the state senate chamber today under a resolution revoking the newspaper's floor privileges.

The Senate, by a 21-5 vote Thursday, denied access to the newspaper's reporters and representatives on grounds one reporter, Bill Kovach, violated senate rules by refusing to leave a committee hearing after a call for executive session.

Kovach, accompanied by Nashville attorney John J. Hooker Jr., approached the door to the senate floor today and told sergeant at arms Mickey McGuire, "I am respectfully requesting to take my regular press seat in the senate."

McGuire replied, "Speaking for the speaker of the senate, I am refusing you."

The newspaper published an editorial today saying it "does not recognize the right of legislative committees to arbitrarily and capriciously bar the press and public from public chambers whenever a hot issue comes up for a determination."

Computing Association Plans Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting of Pike's Peak Chapter, Association for Computing Machinery, will be held at the USAF Academy Officers Club Thursday, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The speaker will be William J. Quirk, manager of Simulation Center, Aerospace Division, Boeing Co., Huntsville, Ala. His topic will be "Hybrid Computers."

Quirk is a former faculty member of the USAF Academy, (1958-1962). He taught in the fields of electrical engineering and computing. His work with the Boeing Co. is associated with space probes, their simulation and analysis of the data they obtain. His talk will center about a hybrid system of analog and digital computers constructed to aid in this effort.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Lloyd McIntire at 473-0800, extension 224, during business hours or 634-7859 after business hours.

Sgt. Romie C. Light Died of Heart Attack

Staff Sergeant Romie C. Light, 34, of 3006 De. Cortez Blvd., was a victim of a fatal heart attack while performing his duty Sunday at Ent Air Force Base.

Complaining of a headache and general illness, Sergeant Light asked for relief from his post in the NORAD Combat Operations Center. The airman assigned to relieve him had just arrived at the post when Light collapsed from the fatal attack.

Sergeant Light is survived by his wife, the former Helen M. Lechner, 34, of Uniontown, Pa., and their six-year old son Mark. His mother and sister live in Sarasota, Fla.

The sergeant, assigned to the 4600th Air Police Squadron in September, 1964, was the admiral of his fellow airmen and was considered an outstanding non-commissioned officer by his commander, Major W. J. Keenan.

Five Persons Perish In Montana Fire

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Four of a family of five perished Sunday night in a fire. Witnesses reported the surviving child said the fire flared up as he was playing with matches.

The victims were Lyle Greaves, 39, a logging company employee; his wife, Patricia, 19, and two of their children, Mary, 4, ran into the nearby Elks Club matches and a candle. He told persons in the club he had been playing with the matches and accidentally set a curtain on fire.

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Opera Reaches Plateau With Tosca Production

(Continued From Page One)

We counted 37 names on the roster of roles, and all of them contributed to a well-rounded dramatic presentation of the opera.

Lloyd Owens, as the sacrilegious, contributed a great deal, especially in the first portion of the opera, to the characterization of the opening scenes especially, which is very important for the rapport with the audience.

Two items should be mentioned especially: The first is the projection of the voices of the singers which is to the credit of the staging by William McMillen. In this respect, there was a world of difference between the ways the singers handled their voices in Tosca, from that of Faust. The projection of voices has its similarities, of course, in theater and opera (except perhaps in theater in the round) but it is of paramount importance in opera.

The other item is again to the credit of McMillen, namely, the dramatic buildup of the action, which in the sense of drama builds the tragic ingredients of the stage to its final climax when Tosca plunges over the parapet. In this manner, the music, the projection of the singers, and the dramatic elements of Tosca were quite well fused into one dramatic unity.

The scenery deserves special mention, designed by Walter Wilson. Not only were the sets cleverly designed, but they gave the impression of solidity, of thorough work. This should

not be overlooked in view of the intention to transmit an impact of realism on the opera goer. Tosca is not an impressionistic art, but designed rather as dramatic realism, and in this respect the scenery, with the unusually well thought out design and execution proved to be of tremendous value. The church scene was cleverly done, and the interior scene as well, and what impressed me particularly was the scenery for the last act, the prison courtyard, which was topped by a figure like that of an avenging angel, which focused the dramatic possibilities on the scene from the very first.

The performance of Tosca gave a general impression that the Colorado Springs Opera Association, has not only reached a new plateau, but has established a solidity of this new plateau, but has established a solidity of this new plateau, from which it can continue to build a tradition of its own. The impression was not merely that of a hit or miss attempt by amateurs, with vagaries in the listener's mind, but rather a purposeful achievement under the direction of professionals, with an amateur, semi-professional and professional talent, all of them working and striving to establish opera as one of the important cultural facets of Colorado Springs.

Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney



Several weeks ago, we printed this letter from a reader:

Dear Ele and Walt: I've taken this one girl out several times, and we always have a ball. I'd like to date her often, but I just don't have the money. My allowance of \$5 a week has to cover school lunches and bus fare as well as dates. My parents forbid me to take a part-time job.

Under these circumstances, would it be proper to ask the girl to pay her own way once in a while so we could be together often? If it's O.K., how should I suggest this?—No Rockefeller

Since neither of us had ever had a date where the guy and gal split the bill, and we could not find any friends who'd had the necessary experience to speak as experts, we asked our readers to send in their suggestions and experiences to advise "No Rockefeller."

We're grateful to all the nice folks who answered our request. We're sorry there's not enough space to print every letter, but here are a few of the best:

The most outspoken letter came from Terry, who wrote, "All the way through college, I never paid a girl's way to anything—movies, dances, parties, or anything else. I did, however, provide transportation and companionship. This is a good trick, granted, but it is possible to bring the relationships to a more realistic and manageable level."

"Don't let finances interfere romance, a good time or any other aspect of living. If a girl has any character she won't let this stand in the way. A really worthwhile relationship should not be destroyed for the sense of pride."

A young college lass said, "It's all right for the guy to suggest a 'Dutch treat' date if he's been taking you out for some time. Then you know he's not just a tightwad, but has a real money problem. You'd have to be dating quite steadily, though, I think, to accept such a suggestion. You wouldn't want to pay your own way so he could save money to take out a school girl!" A pair of high school girls saw a problem in "Dutching" and offered an alternate solution.

"A boy tends to take you for granted, like an understanding sister, if you pay your own way on dates. You don't have to 'Dutch' to save him money. Once in a while, invite him over to watch TV, listen to records, or just to sit and chat."

"And occasionally, buy a pair of tickets yourself, and they say, 'Oh, I just happened to end up with these tickets. Shall we make use of them?' Then, too, you can always take him out yourself on his birthday, or when he has accomplished

something outstanding, such as when he makes the honor roll, or gets his first job, etc. These are all legitimate reasons for your picking up the tab."

Our favorite "Dutch treat" letter came from a charming lady we'll call Betty. We think her experience beautifully focuses the whole problem:

"About 40 years ago in college, I started dating a fine young man. Everything was wonderful until suddenly, after a month of Sunday evening dinners, he didn't ask me out on Sunday evening. I was hurt and wondered what was wrong."

"He was a Southerner with pride, and it took a lot of coaxing to uncover the problem. Finally he blurted out that his allowance just didn't cover four extra dinners a month and he hadn't known how to tell me. I was so relieved to discover how minor the problem was. From that time on we 'Dutch' it."

"We had wonderful times on our shared money. We took turns picking what we'd do (go dancing, attend a ballgame, see a movie, etc.) or if we didn't have money, we'd stay home and play cards or visit with friends."

"Well, I married my Dutch treat partner, and we had 23 years of happiness together until he died. In all that time we never had a financial argument, probably because we had learned to discuss money frankly when we were courting."

"Tell your readers that a woman who knows says, 'Of course Dutch treat dates are fine!' and then add this P.S. from me, 'Have fun, darlings!'"

The majority of our correspondents clearly agreed that Dutch treat dates are A-O-K. If the boy's finances are limited and the couple has been going out together for some time.

The boy may simply say, "Sally, I'd really like to take you out every week, but I don't have that much money. We could go out often if you'd like to go 'Dutch' every other date. It's up to you."

The really smart girls will realize that their standards have limited finances and will offer to pay their way occasionally, being sure to give their dates the money in private. Dialogue? Like so: "Jerry, it's fun going out together, and I'd like to pay my way now and then so we could be together more often. Girls' parents give them as much loot as boys' parents, so this is only fair. O.K."

Now, "No Rockefeller" get up your nerve and approach that special gal with confidence. Dutch treating is very much "in!"

Ele and Walt Dulaney will answer your questions if you write them in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Remember: no such envelope, no reply.

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Estate of EVELYN E. POWERS (Deceased)
All persons having claims against the above named estate are requested to file them with the undersigned at the County Court of El Paso County, Colorado, on or before the 12th day of July, 1965. Said claims shall be forever barred.

Wyndell L. Pave Bishop
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Catholic Priest Buys Paper Ad For Race Peace

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Even before the Negroes of Selma look to the streets in their voter registration drive, Father John J. Crowley was thinking about his ad.

"Look," he said, palms up, eyes wide, "my only pulpit is in a Negro church. Those are not the people I needed to reach."

So, for \$175, he bought all of page 3 of the Sunday Selma Times-Journal and, in 3,000 words, offered to the white community a short course in the Catholic Edmundite Fathers' interpretation of the doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

The ad was titled "The Path to Peace in Selma."

"I lifted so much of the content from Pope John's encyclical 'Pacem in Terris,'" said Father Crowley. "I suppose I should have titled it 'Pacem in Selma.' The Latin title of the papal encyclical means peace on earth."

There was little reaction Sunday when it appeared. One person, seemingly angry, phoned Father Crowley's mission house but he was out.

"I expect there will be some negative reaction," he said. "There are some who always have responded violently to the truth. But I think there will be others who will read it and perhaps think for the first time about the things it says. I tried to make it a dispassionate statement, one that wouldn't be misinterpreted."

The ad, step by step, gives Father Crowley's view of what the equality of man means.

Then, as he put it, the ad "explains why the Negro has a duty — and I put the word duty in bold letters — to work for those rights which he needs for his personal dignity and which everyone else is obligated in conscience to give him as a man."

The ad endorses the Negro's tactic of street demonstrations. "They have no other power," it says.

Father Crowley, who visited Dr. Martin Luther King in Selma's jail last week, said the Negroes had made some tactical blunders in using the technique, "but its the only one I can see that will bring them any relief — a direct appeal to the conscience of America."

His own appeal to the conscience of Selma, he said, was prompted "because not a single voice had been raised in the community with a Christian approach. Everything was negative. Every remark about the civil rights bill, for example, contained phrases such as 'We will obey reluctantly' or 'We're opposed, but...'"

"To make real progress there must be a positive approach," Father Crowley, 40, a native of New York, is director of the Edmundite Fathers' 17-Negro mission in the South. He also is president of Selma's spanking new hospital, Good Samaritan, which, he grins, "also admits white patients." So far there has been only one. Beginning with a frame house, the hospital has been in Selma 22 years.

Negroes, said Father Crowley, would have almost no hospital facilities in Selma without Good Samaritan. One hospital doesn't admit Negroes, the other has 13 beds for them.

When new construction is finished this month, Good Samaritan will provide 125 beds.

"There may be some hospitals bigger," said Dr. Newton E. Allen, president of the Good Samaritan staff and Selma's leading dental surgeon, "but there are none better."

Father Crowley relies entirely on charity — from outside Selma — for operating expenses. Few patients can pay their bills. "In the past 12 years we have done \$750,000 worth of charity," he said. "My operating deficit this year will probably be about \$90,000."

He has never solicited local contributions. "A professional fund raising firm surveyed the town back in 1958 and counseled us against it," he said. "So I've been trying in various ways to get people more keenly aware of what we're doing for the community."

He said he didn't know how this ad would affect that effort. "I haven't even given it any thought, but I really don't think it would affect it a bit."

"In the past year the city administration has been making serious efforts to solve the city's civil rights problem," he said. "There is a far better atmosphere in Selma today than there ever has been."

Nonetheless he feels the core of Selma's problem is a long way from solution. "We simply need to get everyone to respond to the Christian obligation to be concerned about his neighbor," said the priest. "That's all I was trying to do with my ad."

PETITION DENIED
DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Supreme Court refused Wednesday to consider a petition for the release of a convicted sex offender. The petition was filed by Sammie Jefferson Franklin Jr., now being held at the State Penitentiary at Canon City under executive order. Franklin was found legally insane and committed to the Colorado State Hospital in 1960. He was found to be restored to sanity last year and given probation. But his probation later was revoked and he was transferred to the penitentiary. Attorneys charged Franklin's rights had been violated.

The safety belts are there, of course, and the bucket seats, too, which makes driving much more pleasant. The power brakes give the feeling of effortless steps, although the brakes are so designed that the front and back brakes have a double — safety system. Which means that the hydraulic system for the front brakes is completely separate from the rear brakes. In event of failure in front, the rear brakes still operate perfectly, and the other way around. This is a matter for considerable reassurance for the driver, especially if he

has a family. The brakes are self-adjustable, so that periodic adjustments, as on other cars, are not even necessary. The fabulous disc brakes are, of course, optional, and well worth it.

The transmission is called Flash-O-Matic, and there is a good reason for it. But someone may ask: "What do you do if for some reason the car stalls, as any car might do under some conditions, for some reason?" Well, here is where American Motors has thought well ahead, to a solution which many a motorist with automatic transmission has wished. For, the Ambassador can be pushed, into gear, by putting the transmission into low gear, and the car started that way, if necessary, which may never occur, of course, but just in case!

There's the heating system, with three (yes, three) vents in the control panel, which, moreover, can be adjusted every which way for the comfort of driver and passengers. But in addition, there's the air conditioning system, just in case you have to drive through the desert in the full heat of summer, keeping nice and cool in the Ambassador.

And if, in order to get through the desert extra fast, you get caught behind a slow sheep truck on the straightaway, there's the powerful passing gear — automatic, of course — simply by pushing the gas pedal to the floor and keeping it there, as the car leaps forward with a surge of power. But if you get caught in sand, gravel, or even snow, there's another gear, the low gear, which, with the aid of the twin-grip differential, will give positive traction to both rear wheels at all times. Gone is the spinning of one wheel of the old-fashioned cars.

Taking a nod from the sports car field, the Ambassador controls and instruments are in what is called a "cluster group." There's an oil pressure warning light, which automatically tells the state of the oil, and another red light (if it ever becomes necessary) to indicate the alternator no-charge or battery discharge.

Another well-thought-out item is the foot-emergency brake: no more fumbling and pulling with the hand for the emergency brake; a vigorous stomp with the foot sets the emergency brake, and an easy to grasp handle snaps it easily open again.

Among the luxurious appointments is a remarkable radio set, not only with AM and FM radio, but with a stereo-effect which American Motors calls the "Vibra-Tone Sound System." Speakers in front and in the back of the interior of the car, of course. But, by pulling out a knob, the radio produces a quite remarkable "vibrating-tone" effect, which fills the car, as if the musicians were riding right there, providing pleasant after-dinner music, while the mile markers of the Freeway flash by.

And there is, of course, the 24-month, or 24,000-mile warranty on the Rambler Ambassador, a warranty certifying the car to be free from defects in material and workmanship, which today's motorists demand.

All fine and good. But there will always be motorists who sigh and say: "It's inevitable that any car will eventually get scratches in the paint, even in the baked-enamel finish which is given to the Rambler before it leaves the American Motors production plant."

Even here, American Motors wisely offers the "Americolor" Touch-Up paint. It comes in handy spray cans or with brush applicators. No need to run with exaggerated worry every time there's a scratch, no more searching frantically from one auto appliance store to another for the exact shade, since American Motors provides just the right shade of colors to match the cars it produces in "Americolor." It is quite a convenience, come to think of it.

Smokey the Bear Becomes Uncle
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — That famous symbol of forest fire prevention, Smokey the Bear, is an uncle.

Officials at Albuquerque's Rio Grande Zoo announced the birth last week of Smokey II, a cinnamon bear cub, to the presumed sister of the famous Smokey who is in a zoo in Washington, D.C.

Smokey and Ruby, the cub's mother, were rescued from a forest fire more than 15 years ago by a ranger, and officials have pronounced the bears were brother and sister.

Editor Has High Praise For Rambler Ambassador

By JOHN FETTER

It was a bright, sunny day, as it can only be in Colorado, when American Motors people handed me the keys to their new, luxurious, 1965 Rambler Ambassador, asking me to drive it for two weeks and tell them what I thought of the car.

I'm usually in the economy class by preference, but it there's a luxury car to which to graduate, it could mean the Ambassador V-8, dual-carb. It certainly would be a choice difficult to resist.

The ride, over the long stretches of the Freeway straightaway, or on twisting mountain roads, is smooth, gliding. I could almost call it floating or flying, with effortless steering and a fine feeling of safety, having all four wheels solidly on the pavement. It corners with surprisingly little tilt, it accelerates with the best, and it cruises straight as an arrow hour after hour.

Moreover, the lines of the Ambassador are clean and elegant. The quiet comfort is ideal for city driving as well as for long trips. On a visit to Idaho Springs, to test the car, the Ambassador performed as the well-tuned precision machine which it is. The way there and back produced no fatigue to speak of, on the contrary, it was relaxation and a state of well-being, caused undoubtedly by the ease of handling of the roomy sedan.

I could perhaps go one better on the claims of some automobile makers, by saying that the Ambassador hugs the road like a Rolls Royce, and the noise level in the car is such that even at high speeds a normal, comfortable conversation can be conducted with pleasure.

There must be good reasons for motorists to switch to the Ambassador, and after the two-week test drive, the reasons become obvious for the driver. The unit construction probably is one of the reasons for the feeling of solidity and safety, the power plant for the surge of power, and the power steering and power brakes for the feline responsiveness of the automobile to the driver's slightest wish and whim.

In other words, the driver has a feeling of being in the control room of a luxury liner, where, with a flick of a finger, so to speak, every most delicate movement of the car is controlled with ease and pleasure. In short, the Rambler Ambassador is great fun to drive.

American Motors has good reason to be proud of this product, and the Ambassador should be compared without any apologies with any other car in its price class. The sales figures certainly should amply fulfill the expectations of American Motors.

One of the best inventions is the Adjust-O-Tilt steering wheel. It can be put into one of seven different positions. It can be adjusted while driving, without any loss of stability. This is a most comfortable invention, because frequently, during long drives, it is best to flick the steering wheel into a "sports car" position, which means a great deal of relaxation for the driver's arms. No longer does he need to hunch over the steering wheel, straining his muscles, but can relax, and thus pay more attention to the road, particularly since the power steering, provides him with "fine-tune" steering, at low as well as the highest speeds. The increase of a feeling of control and safety is considerable.

Then, also, for longer drives, there's the adjustable headrest, which provides special comfort on longer trips without any danger of snoring away.

The windows are powered, of course, too; but what makes the Rambler Ambassador especially interesting is that the driver has easy access to a control panel for the windows. This is especially important for a family with children. The same applies to locking the back doors, of the four-door automobile, so that the children may be safely and snugly ensconced in the back seat.

The safety belts are there, of course, and the bucket seats, too, which makes driving much more pleasant. The power brakes give the feeling of effortless steps, although the brakes are so designed that the front and back brakes have a double — safety system. Which means that the hydraulic system for the front brakes is completely separate from the rear brakes. In event of failure in front, the rear brakes still operate perfectly, and the other way around. This is a matter for considerable reassurance for the driver, especially if he

has a family. The brakes are self-adjustable, so that periodic adjustments, as on other cars, are not even necessary. The fabulous disc brakes are, of course, optional, and well worth it.

The transmission is called Flash-O-Matic, and there is a good reason for it. But someone may ask: "What do you do if for some reason the car stalls, as any car might do under some conditions, for some reason?" Well, here is where American Motors has thought well ahead, to a solution which many a motorist with automatic transmission has wished. For, the Ambassador can be pushed, into gear, by putting the transmission into low gear, and the car started that way, if necessary, which may never occur, of course, but just in case!

There's the heating system, with three (yes, three) vents in the control panel, which, moreover, can be adjusted every which way for the comfort of driver and passengers. But in addition, there's the air conditioning system, just in case you have to drive through the desert in the full heat of summer, keeping nice and cool in the Ambassador.

And if, in order to get through the desert extra fast, you get caught behind a slow sheep truck on the straightaway, there's the powerful passing gear — automatic, of course — simply by pushing the gas pedal to the floor and keeping it there, as the car leaps forward with a surge of power. But if you get caught in sand, gravel, or even snow, there's another gear, the low gear, which, with the aid of the twin-grip differential, will give positive traction to both rear wheels at all times. Gone is the spinning of one wheel of the old-fashioned cars.

Taking a nod from the sports car field, the Ambassador controls and instruments are in what is called a "cluster group." There's an oil pressure warning light, which automatically tells the state of the oil, and another red light (if it ever becomes necessary) to indicate the alternator no-charge or battery discharge.

Another well-thought-out item is the foot-emergency brake: no more fumbling and pulling with the hand for the emergency brake; a vigorous stomp with the foot sets the emergency brake, and an easy to grasp handle snaps it easily open again.

Among the luxurious appointments is a remarkable radio set, not only with AM and FM radio, but with a stereo-effect which American Motors calls the "Vibra-Tone Sound System." Speakers in front and in the back of the interior of the car, of course. But, by pulling out a knob, the radio produces a quite remarkable "vibrating-tone" effect, which fills the car, as if the musicians were riding right there, providing pleasant after-dinner music, while the mile markers of the Freeway flash by.

Attorney Says Bureau Gave Silent Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman H. Littell, general counsel for the Navajo Indian tribe, testified Friday the Bureau of Indian Affairs gave him the silent treatment for a 14-month period beginning in November 1963.

This happened, Littell told Federal District Court Judge John J. Sirica, after Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall cancelled Littell's \$35,000-a-year contract with the tribe.

Littell succeeded in winning a temporary injunction that directed Udall not to interfere with Littell in the performance of his duties. Littell, in the current proceeding, is seeking to make the restraining order permanent.

Udall, in cancelling the contract, took the position that Littell had exceeded his authority in connection with Navajo legal fees.

Littell has countered that politics motivated Udall.

From November 1963 until last month, Littell told Sirica, the Indian Bureau did not communicate with him concerning legal matters affecting the tribe. Normally, Littell said, there would have been frequent consultations. Finally, with the current court proceeding almost at hand, he was consulted on a particular case, he said.

His testimony was a followup to that given Thursday when he charged Udall with trying to destroy the Navajo legal department as established by him after becoming the tribe's general counsel in 1947.

He said Udall failed to approve pay raises for four lawyers working under him in Window Rock, Ariz., even though the tribal council had approved the action. As a result, Littell said, three of the attorneys resigned, and the fourth may yet quit.

The current proceeding will resume Monday with Udall expected to be called as a witness.

Dr. King Plans To Go To Montgomery

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. says he will go to Montgomery, Ala., for more voter registration activity before going to Washington to discuss a Negro voter drive here with the vice president and attorney general in Washington.

King said he would meet with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach Tuesday, and also hoped to meet with President Johnson.

At the same time, the Rev. James Bevel called U.S. Dist. Judge Daniel H. Thomas "a smart segregationist" and said that even though voter registration books are not open Negroes planned to attempt to register today.

Bevel, a field secretary in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday night Thomas' order dealing with Negro registration did not go far enough.

Demonstrations also are planned in Marion, Ala., Bevel reported.

TWO JOIN TULANE
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane's football ranks were bolstered Wednesday by the addition of two ends from the University of Detroit, which has given up the sport. The two, who will not be eligible to play until the 1966 season, are 6-foot-6, 241-pound sophomore Tom pound freshman Ken Tonana.

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